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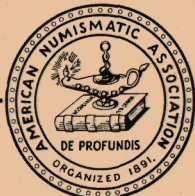
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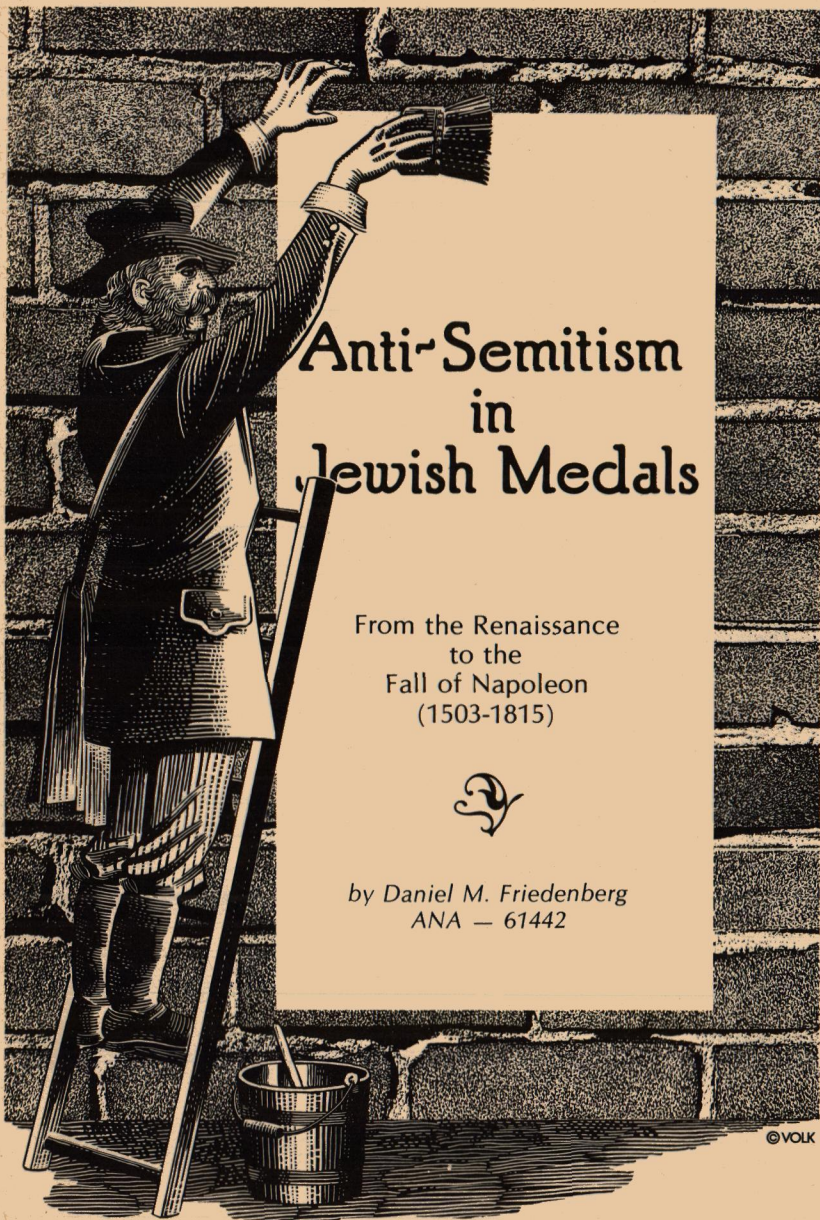
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Anti-Semitism in Jewish Medals

From the Renaissance
to the
Fall of Napoleon
(1503-1815)



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Editor's note:—We are all possessed of some prejudices. This article is presented in the hope that as we study an unhappy chapter of history through numismatics we may better understand what Voltaire meant when he said, "Prejudice is the reason of fools."

This is part one of a three part series on "Jewish Medals, From the Renaissance to the Fall of Napoleon (1503-1815)," by Daniel M. Friedenberg, curator of coins and medals, The Jewish Museum of New York. The entire series is intended to show that numismatics does record history far better than many text books and that all sides, good or bad, enlightening or tragic, are presented and can be properly interpreted.—Ed.

INTRODUCTION

JEWISH MEDALS, as distinct from biblical medals, exist in relatively small numbers. Aside from the effect of the obvious fact of Jewish tradition, which discouraged the making of graven images, Jewish emancipation in any full sense is little more than a hundred years old. In the strict definition of a commemorative medal—one celebrating an event or a person—there are barely three dozen medals issued in the entire period of history before the fall of Napoleon that deal with specifically Jewish content. The tempo of issuance after 1815 then increased as the nationalist state came into its own and Jews, at last freed from the ghetto, both physically and psychologically, entered into the modern society of Western and Central Europe. By the 1860s, a flood of such medals began to appear. The German Jews were the leading producers. And now Eastern European Jewry, too, started to come out of the imposed cocoon. The first awards to Jews in the United States also appeared in this period. Attempting to catalog Jewish medals after 1860 is a herculean task, for the output has reached tidal-wave proportions. But in the period from 1503, when the first rather mysterious medal of Jewish context was issued, to 1815 or the fall of Napoleon and the beginning of the world as we know it today, the Jewish medal was a rarity indeed.

The author has, therefore, enlarged the scope of this work to include categories that may be considered legitimate. Anti-Semitic medals throw much light on the vicissitudes of Jews in various countries. Medals issued to Marranos and Christian converts tell through their inscriptions—and often through their lack of inscriptions—much about the cultural milieu of the time. And miscellaneous medals, such as those issued to “Jew Brokers” on the London Royal Exchange or as English private token medals, relate a fascinating picture of religious and economic tensions.

Anti-Semitic Medals

IT IS CLEARLY of interest to observe that, with the exceptions of one Belgian medal and a rather odd English medal, all anti-Semitic medals from early days are of Germanic origin.

The first German anti-Semitic medal was reported in the early sixteenth century.¹ It purported to show on the obverse a Jew riding on a sow and on the reverse the face of a devil with horns. Indeed, such representations were popular in the medieval period. The antipathy of the Jew to swine was converted by a psychological transference (as in the name “Marrano” or “pig” for despised pseudoconverts in Spain) to an identity of Jews with swine. Examples of such German stone satirical decorations can be seen at the city churches of Heilbronn, Magdeburg, Freising, Regensburg, Wittenberg, and Frankfurt am Main. Yet the medal, if it did exist, is not listed

in any known museums or collections.

At the end of the seventeenth century appeared the main type of German anti-Semitic medal, called the “Korn Jude,” that is, the Corn or Grain Jew. These medals were issued over a period of some eighty years, from 1694 to 1773. They are related to hard times, when prices went up and the popular scapegoat was the Jew, considered a diabolic speculator. Although outside the scope of this work, a variant of the same medal showed up again in 1923, when inflation was rife in Germany.

The prototype of the Korn Jude medal first appeared in 1694.² In that year heavy rains and a grasshopper

plague swept through Germany in a swath from Silesia to Wurttemberg. As food prices increased, speculation rose and the starving people blamed the Jews. The Corn or Grain Jew dealer is shown on the obverse of the medal as a well-fed figure carrying a sack of grain kernels on which a devil is perched, opening the mouth of the sack. "Expensive (or Famine) Time" is the explicit legend below, while overhead we read in large letters, "You Korn Jew." The reverse shows a grain sifter—sometimes described as a ring, a wheel, or a bushel measure—on which is inscribed "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: But blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." The exergue indicates the origin of the quotation: "Proverbs XI.26."

The 1694 medal was subject to slight variations. Sometimes the Jew faced right, sometimes left. In some cases a landscape appeared behind the Jew, in others not. The grain sifter was either horizontal or upright. The quotation from Proverbs appeared on the outside or inside of the grain sifter or partly inside and partly outside.

A new variety of Korn Jude was struck in 1695. The famine year had passed, and now the medal was stamped "Easy Time." The obverse shows a peasant scene, with a house, barn, and farmland. A Jew is hanging from a tree, with the devil securing the rope around his neck. The inscription, "Luke XII," refers to the chapter of the New Testament which attacks covetousness. On the reverse appear the same grain sifter and quotation from Proverbs.

In the following year, 1696, apparently owing to another bad harvest, the Korn Jude reappeared. There is only one example of this rare medal.

Between 1770 and 1772, after a lapse of more than seventy years, an avalanche of Korn Jude medals was issued. There were terrible years.

During this famine period about one hundred and eighty thousand people died of starvation in Bohemia and one hundred and fifty thousand in Saxony. The price of a bushel of corn in Saxony rose to thirteen thalers, the German equivalent of dollars. The reverse inscription of some of these medals is devoted to a list of such food prices, obviously referring to the wild inflation. The typical Korn Jude obverse, showing a Jew with the sack of grain which the devil is opening, is subject to other variations. One curious obverse, dated 1772, depicts a goat, rather than the devil, on the sack. At least, this is the interpretation of L. Pfeiffer.³ The writer has some doubt, since the figure is shown crouched forward, with extended legs, and if seen on a worn surface it could easily be misinterpreted. But then again, the devil has often appeared in the form of a goat in demonology.

Other obverses from this period are equally provocative. A popular type shows a Jew, sometimes grotesquely fat, walking toward the open jaws of what looks like an alligator. "Fear God" is pointedly stamped on a few. In still others, a woman implores aid of the Jew, who stands with sacks of grain stacked behind him. A rare variant shows the woman imploring while the devil bells the Jew. Another variant, to drive home the moral, has "Go to the devil" inscribed on the rim.

In 1773, whether owing to fine weather or to defeat of the speculators, conditions improved. Now, as in 1695, the theme changes to vengeance. A Korn Jude, apparently struck after the abundant harvest in late 1772, indicates on its obverse a corn harvest and haystack, with the legend "We want this fertility." The reverse shows a Jew hanging in a barn and is labeled "But I did hope for famine time." Another piece, dated 1772 on the obverse and 1773 on the reverse, depicts on the ob-



1694 "Korn Jude." Jew carrying a sack of grain. German. Obverse, Jew faces right and bears a sack on which a perched devil is opening the mouth (i.e., taking his share); reverse, on upright grain sifter (called in various descriptions a ring, a wheel or a bushel measure) a quotation from Proverbs 11:26 stating that those who withhold corn are cursed by the people. Reference is to grain speculation causing famine or an "expensive time." Jews were often accused of this practice. Considered to have been issued in Silesia. 36 mm; silver and lead; by Christian Wermuth, according to Meissner.

verse a woman appealing to the Jew as before; the reverse shows him hanging from a tree with a legend stating that avarice is the root of all evil.

Mention should be made of the medalists. This series is unusual in that the vast majority of all Korn Jude medals, if not all, were done by only two men. It is the considered opinion of M. J. Meissner⁴ that the entire group issued from 1694 to 1696 were the work of Christian Wermuth (1661-1739). Oddly, the initials "C. W." appear to be engraved on only one piece reported, although it is apparent these medals are very similar stylistically. We will return to Wermuth's production shortly, for he bears the unsavory reputation of being the foremost anti-semitic medalist in history. Records indicate these early Korn Jude medals were issued in Silesia, though a few are claimed to come from

Hamburg. Wermuth, however, spent his long life at Thuringia, a state in central Germany, having been born at Altenburg and died at Gotha. One reason for this apparent discrepancy may be that Wermuth produced medals to sell at the annual Leipzig Fair.

The later Korn Jude pieces, between 1770 and 1773, seem to have been made exclusively by Johann Christian Reich, who signed these medals "Io. Ch. Reich," "Reich," or simply "R." On many he added "Fürth," that is to say, issued from Fürth (or possibly nearby Nürnberg) in Bavaria. As is evident from this stamping, Reich (1740-1814), though born in Thuringia like Wermuth, moved to Bavaria at eighteen and spent the rest of his life there. Some of the larger medals in this group indicate the letters "C. G. R. U." in the place where medalists often put their initials, but though the writer has checked everywhere, he has been



1687 The Pharisee Risen from Death. German. Obverse, a Jew swathed in prayer shawl; reverse, a Negro dwarf swallowing a camel while reaching for gnats that swarm on flowers nearby. Reference to Matt. 23:24: "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." On rim, the letters "CFP"; that is, "With Frederick's Permission." 42 and 44 x 45 mm; silver; Christian Wermuth.



ca. 1700 "Feder Jude." Jew with feathers in cap and sack on back. Obverse, Jew facing left and carrying large sack on back and a small sack or money bag in hand; reverse and continued on rim, peorative inscription implying Jews pimp for the rulers and the cuckolded husbands are rewarded by public office. Inscription is mixed German and Latin. Reference to feathers seems to be used in the same sense as horns in cuckolding. Most Feder Judes state "I wear the feathers . . ."; but some state instead "I wear the horns. . . ." Small variations also occur in the reverse inscription. 42 and 43 mm; silver, pewter, and bronze; C.W. (i.e., Christian Wermuth); not dated.



ca. 1700 The Useless Baptism of Jews. German. Obverse, Jew baptized to avoid being drowned, with millstone around neck; reverse, peorative inscription. 42 to 44 mm; silver and silvered bronze; by Christian Wermuth, according to Meissner; not dated.

unable to discover whom these presumed initials stand for or what they represent.

It is apparent, when viewing the series as a whole rather than individually, that the Korn Jude medals tell the story in metal of the Jew in Faustian terms. The identification of a Jew with Faust had preceded this period. In the 1604 version of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, for example, a character explains after being tricked: "Doctor Faustian, quotha? Mass, Doctor Lopus was never such a doctor" — the reference being to Roderigo López, the Marrano physician to Queen Elizabeth who was tried for treason and executed in 1594. The case, involving a charge of poison, already linked a Jew with Faust and set the stage in England for the anti-Semitism that Shakespeare exploited in his characterization of Shylock only two years later.

The Jew as Faust with the awful nemesis that overtakes a man who has sold himself to the devil to gratify his desire for things of the world is told in the Korn Jude series. The devil perched on the sack of grain in "Famine Time" has made a bargain with the Jewish speculator and, opening the sack, appears to be taking his share of the loot. The grain sifter shown on the reverse may be a similar symbol, separating not only the physical grain from the chaff but also the souls of the blessed from those of the cursed, as evidenced by the accompanying quotation from Proverbs. The further reference to Luke 12 on some Korn Jude obverses reinforces the curse of God, adding the weight of the New Testament to that of the Old Testament, as was often done in this period. But the Jew is a difficult prey even for the devil, who is belling him on another Korn Jude medal precisely when the Jew is withholding aid from an imploring woman. On still others, often grotesquely fat from his

spoil, the Jew is seen walking straight into open jaws, which probably represent gaping hell. "Fear God," but the Jew does not; and "Go to the Devil" he does, as the inscriptions relate.

The Jew is doomed by his bargain, as shown by the 1695 and 1772-73 Korn Jude medals, struck when "Easy Time" returns. The devil, like men do in the fields, reaps his harvest now — the Jewish speculator. This is clearly indicated in the first of these medals, dated 1695, by the devil securing the rope around the neck of the Jew. In the second, whose obverse is dated 1772, a Jew dressed as a cavalier, with stacks of corn behind him, ignores the plea of a woman. The legend reads "Poverty is weeping while the Corn Jew is laughing." On the reverse, dated 1773, the Jew hangs from a tree with a tall harvest in the background. The legend triumphantly states "Avarice is the root of all evil." This is the answer to the Jew's "But I did hope for famine time." The cycle is complete, the devil has taken the Jew, and the admonitions of Holy Scripture have been proved.

It is important to remember that the evangelic message of the Korn Jude series was not regarded as mere metaphor. For the persons who carried these medals as talismans, they told incontrovertible truth. The Faust story, the devil, and hell were real. What we consider a poetic allegory of the human condition was living reality to these people. For example, Prynne in his *Histriomastix* (1633) describes "The visible apparation of the Devell on the stage at the Belsavage play-house in Queen Elizabethes dayes (to the great amazement both of the actors and spectators) while they were there prophanely playing the History of Faustus . . ." In another case, the play was brought to a sudden close when it was realized "there was one devell too many among them." And the panic this



1711 Fire in the Frankfurt am Main Jewish Ghetto. German. Obverse, the fire before which stand a family of four Jews, with hands stretched up in lament; reverse, inscription in Latin describing "happy day" when ghetto burned but Christian buildings nearby were not affected. Date established by chronogram. *Three variations: a. 44 mm; silver; C.W. (i.e., Christian Wermuth); b. 44 mm; tin. Lacks initials and writing is smaller than on silver type; rim inscription is missing; c. 44 mm; lead; lacks initials and a slight change in the Latin of last lines.*

created was described in a third apparition of the devil, when the terror-stricken spectators flung themselves from the window and sought hiding places.

The Faustian legend originated in Germany, and Marlowe's play went back to that country in translation. German versions were very popular in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The Faustian figure was deeply a part of the German folk consciousness even before that time, through the media of Faust books and ballads. It was natural, indeed

one might almost say it was inevitable, that some linking of Faust to the Jew would take place. For this reason alone, the Korn Jude medals reveal important insights into the social and religious history of Germany in these two centuries. The advent of a man like Hitler in Germany, as distinct from other countries, can only be understood within the context of such a history.

It should be stated that a part of this anti-Semitic feeling was based on economic fact. Jews (as well as Christians, particularly peas-

ant hoarders) speculated in grain harvests, driving up the prices. Also during this period, the so-called Court Jews were sometimes mint masters and debased the currency. But ignored was the equally obvious fact that the Court Jews either acted on instructions from their masters (as in the case of the Prussian Jewish mint masters under Frederick the Great) or were forced into currency debasement by the onerous demands of their patron princes (as was Joseph Suskind Oppenheimer, the famous "Jud Süss," financial minister to the Duke of Württemberg).⁵ Some of the anti-Semitic feeling was without doubt suppressed hatred for the rapacious rulers as well, which was diverted to the Jewish hirelings: a measure of this truth can be seen in the interesting fact that after the French Revolution and up to the 1848 German revolution, no anti-Semitic medals appeared.

Another type of German anti-Semitic medal is called the "Feder Jude," that is the "Feather Jew." These medals all appear to have been issued around 1700,⁶ though none were dated. There is general agreement the medalist was Christian Wermuth,⁷ whose initials are engraved on the most common variety.

There is no accord as to the exact meaning of the Feather Jew medals. The obverse shows a Jewish merchant, wearing glasses, with a hat from which several feathers extend. He is leaning over, usually to the left but in one variant to the right, peering into the contents of what seems to be a small sack or moneybag. On his back is tied a large sack. The moneybag is inscribed "Vitia Aliena" or "Faults of Others;" the large sack is inscribed "Vitia Propria" or "One's own Faults." A rare variant also has the words "The Trial" on the large sack. Around the obverse in double lines appears a legend in German, "I wear the feathers which everybody can see; another wears them as

a decoy." Again, another variant substitutes the word "horns" for "feathers" in this legend. Underneath, in mixed German and Latin, is inscribed, "Hey thou Feather Jew, know thyself."

The most common Feather Jew medal has on its reverse in alternate Old German and Latin a rhyming stanza that is difficult to translate. A loose translation would be: "Do not ridicule a cuckold, for it is very true that many came to public office by their horns." According to Dr. Bruno Kirschner,⁸ small variations occur in this stanza, such as "Talk no ridicule of a cuckold" in the first couplet, and "that some bunglers came to public office through their horns" in the second couplet. On the rim is engraved, "It is a fact that everyone should watch carefully his own wife."

It is difficult to interpret this symbolism. Henry Grunthal, Curator of European and Modern Coins at the American Numismatic Society, tends to the view that the medal is a hybrid, that the obverse and reverse sides do not belong together. Dr. Antoine Feill also classifies this as a mongrel medal.⁹ Their view is supported by the fact that many Christian Wermuth medals are found in such hybrid combinations. Dr. Arthur Polak avoids explicit interpretations, simply stating that the term "Feather Jew" is used in abuse like the slang "Yid." Dr. Bruno Kirschner draws attention to the erotic symbolism of "feathers." He then points out the importance of the rim inscription, where everyone is warned to pay attention to his wife. It is his opinion that Wermuth cautions people to watch the Jews, who pimp for the rulers and nobility. The Jews procure for money, and the cuckolded husbands are rewarded by public office.

The writer agrees with Dr. Kirschner. He feels there is a meaning and consistency tying together both sides

of the Feder Jude medal. The feathers in the hat of the Jew are set back like the horns of a bull or goat. Because of parallel legends on this and other medals of Christian Wermuth, the reference to feathers appears to be used in the same sense as horns in cuckolding: it has already been noted that the two words are employed interchangeably on the obverse legend. The Jew wears the feathers; he is a spiritual cuckold and has no pride. But the Jew also elevates other men by procuring their wives for the rulers and rewards the cuckolds by public office. The Feder Jude medal must specifically refer to the power of the Court Jews, then at their height, and so hated by most Germans.

There appears to be another meaning as well. The Latin words "*Vitia Aliena*" on the moneybag implies that a Jew is disturbed by the faults of other people only when they affect his pocket. The same is true for "*Vitia Propria*" (his own faults); they are nothing to him, which is why he can carry such a large sack of them — they are "feathers."¹⁰ This kind of play on words is quite common to the German satiric tradition and would seem to explain the term "Feather Jew." Dr. Kirschner carries this idea one step further, counterpoising "*Vitia Aliena*" against "*Vitia Propria*." He believes that Christian Wermuth may have been alluding to the opening verses of Matt. 7, where the mote in one's eye is compared to that in another's, with the stern admonition to final judgment. The variant with the words "The Trial" on the sack would be relevant to this interpretation. The Jew is a Pharisee, and as he judges, so shall he be judged.

Another Feder Jude type exists, sharing the same obverse with the main type except that in some cases the Feather Jew is shown without the accompanying legends. The reverse comes in two variants. On one, a

winged cupid holds a bow and arrow in his right hand, while by means of a bridle held in his left hand he guides a lion looking back to him. On the other, the same winged cupid is astride a more dragon-like lion, while another similar but wingless figure sits facing him. The Latin legend is *Amor Vincit Omnia*. Even Jews can be conquered by love, seems to be the sardonic implication of Wermuth. Dr. Kirschner, relating the figures astride the animal to the Latin legend, describes the cupid as *Amor* and claims that the kissing cupids refer to the Greek myth of *Amor* and *Psyche*.

Christian Wermuth also made some miscellaneous anti-Semitic medals, several falling into the category only indirectly. In 1687, while still a young man, he issued a so-called Pietism medal which has some official status, since the rim is stamped "CFP," which, according to Henry Grunthal of the American Numismatic Society, stands for "*Cum Frederici Privilegio*" or "*With Frederick's Permission*," this being Wermuth's ruler, Frederick II of Saxony and Thuringia. A Jew appears on the obverse of the medal swathed in a prayer shawl. Overhead the German legend reads, "*The Pharisee Risen from Death*," while below the medalist stamped, "*Matth: XXIII.*," referring to verse 23, "*Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!*" The reverse shows a Negro dwarf swallowing a camel while he reaches for gnats that swarm over a pot of flowers standing on a table nearby. The legend, also in German, states "*Catcher of Gnats*" and "*Camel Swallower*," referring to verse 24 in the same chapter from Matthew, "*Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.*" The medal apparently types the Moslem as a Negro and groups the two non-Christian religions together as subjects for missionary zeal.

A nastier medal (or rather, two

variant medals on the same theme) was struck by Christian Wermuth around 1700. Titled from the subject matter as the "False Integrity of Jews, Bad Priests and Tricky Lawyers," the main type shows a wolf and a fox in open country, with sheep in the background. Gaedechens¹¹ describes the scene as "a fox fleeing from the wolf in sheepskin." An amusing dialogue, much like captions over a modern comic strip, appears in Latin above. The wolf asks: "Why do you flee from me, fox? Don't you see who I am?" The fox retorts, "I know you, I flee from you because you are a rascal under the skin." The reverse is devoted to a German inscription, "He who trusts a wolf in the woodland, a Jew by his oath and a bad priest and tricky lawyer by their consciences, will be bitten by all four" — though the verb "bitten" is a kindly substitute for the vulgar word used. On the rim is added, "Look whom you can trust." According to Meissner, the medal was issued to attack a priest by the name of F. J. Mayer.

A rare variant, mentioned only in Moritz Stern, shows a pack of wolves hunting in open country, rather than the wolf and fox. The same inscription is on the reverse but it is stamped in Old German.

According to Dr. Kirschner, the symbol of the wolf is used by Protestants for both false prophets and the Papacy. He refers to Matt. 7:15, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves," as the model for this medal. Luther used the symbol of the wolf for the Pope and Milton portrays the same idea in his poem *Lycidas*: "The hungry sheep look up, and are not fed. . . . Besides what the grim wolf with privy paw Daily devours apace, and nothing said."

This medal is evidence that Christian Wermuth embraced Roman Catholics as well as Jews in his general

hatred. As an aside, it may also be noted that his preference for Old German spelling, already then obsolete, indicated a general disgust even with Protestant Germany of his own time.

In this same period, Wermuth issued another undated medal which, while a direct attack on the Jews, actually served to compliment them. Called "The Useless Baptism of Jews" or "The Mockery Medal," the obverse depicts a Jew kneeling on a rocky shore overlooking water, with a millstone around his neck. A parson stands over him with a prayer book and a bowl of holy water, performing baptism. Behind, an assistant with extended hands comes to push the Jew into the water. The ironic legend states "So he will stay forever": only by drowning at that minute will the Jew stay Christian. The reverse has a long inscription which, freely translated, declares: "A Jew seldom becomes a Christian except when he has done something wrong. He does it only for the money, to avoid serious punishment, for if he would steal he would be punished too hard." To drive the point home, Wermuth inscribed on the rim, When the mouse eats the cat, then a Jew becomes a true Christian." The German folk expression has been traced back to the Cathedral of Freising, inscribed around 1200.

The last medal in this category was issued in 1728. Very small in diameter, the obverse shows a sailing boat with a mast in the form of a cross. The reverse is filled with an inscription commemorating the beginning of a serious effort to convert Jews and Moslems to Christ.

Of all these medals that Christian Wermuth struck, the most famous is the 1711 "Memorial of the Ghetto Fire in Frankfurt am Main." The Jews in this very old and important ghetto, as elsewhere in Europe, were packed together in a tiny area. Conflagrations would periodically sweep



1738 "Schraub" or Screw-Medal of Jud Joseph Süs. Obverse and reverse of medal, showing bust and gallows, separated and the two sides fitted to screw together to make a case. Inside, 19 pictures, hand painted on parchment or copper plates, showing his life and death. 41.5 mm; silver.

the crowded quarters. In 1711 a very serious fire ravaged the Frankfurt ghetto but by some freak did not damage any of the adjoining buildings occupied by Christians or the nearby municipal gunpowder magazine. This was regarded as a miracle by many Christians, and it was also a perfect subject for the malignant talent of Wermuth. His medal must have been very popular, for it was issued in three slight variant forms and still can occasionally be bought.

Slightly larger than 1 inch in diameter, the obverse depicts the flames of the fire destroying a building, behind which is shown the untouched gunpowder magazine. In the fore-

ground a father and mother with two children stand with hands stretched up in lament. In free translation the Latin legend reads "And indeed a good thing that in such a manner is proved" — a vicious comment by Wermuth, approving the fire because the gunpowder storage depot was untouched while Jewish property burned.

The inscription filling the reverse is also in Latin. Again freely translated, it states: "Oh marvelous event, nonetheless worthy of pity, well to be sure auspicious, on a happy day that the Frankfurt on the Main Jewish street burned, Rabbi Naphtali the Pole¹² being the cause. The fire took

24 hours to burn out completely. Saved from the fire was the Gunpowder Magazine, saved all the adjoining Christian homes. The Jewish street started to rebuild on the 23rd of March when the foundations for the Synagogue were set, and from there it sprang up. C. W." To emphasize his feeling, Wermuth added on the rim a quotation from Plato's *Symposium* which may be roughly rendered, "And I find it right the arbiter of destiny turns them into ashes," a chilling statement in view of later history.

It is very difficult to translate the imperfect Latin of Christian Wermuth (and German experts tell the author, likewise his Old German), since the medalist essays all kinds of innuendos and double entendres. But there is also another reason in the case at hand for stilted translation, because both sides of this 1711 medal include chronograms, that is, they tell the date through letters conspicuously different from the others which are then added together by their values, as Roman numerals. Of course, the Latin has to be twisted to fit this purpose. The obverse legend is as follows, the underlined letters being of larger size on the medal: AC BONVM QVOD SIC PROBAT. Subtracting the raised letters, we get CVMVDIC, or 100 plus 5 plus 1000 plus 5 plus 500 plus 1 plus 100. The sum of these numbers is 1711, the date of issuance. On the reverse, the second line of the inscription is IVDAEORVM CONFLAGRATA PLATEA. Subtracting the raised letters, we get IVDVMCLL, or 1 plus 5 plus 500 plus 5 plus 1000 plus 100 plus 50 plus 50. The sum of these numbers is likewise 1711, the same date.

The 1711 fire also produced another commemorative medal of great rarity. The obverse has a view of the city of Frankfurt with the emblematic eagle overhead, while the reverse is devoted to an inscription in German, cast in verse form, stat-

ing the facts of the fire. The medalist was not Wermuth, but Johann Linck from Heidelberg.¹³

This fire was followed by three others within the decade, and in 1721 Christian Wermuth struck another medal in memory of these fires. The obverse indicates a view of Frankfurt with burning houses and the eagle overhead. A Latin inscription refers to the four fires within the decade. The reverse inscription, cast in German verse, is most curious. Wermuth mixes Hebrew words in their German form — such as "malachesch" for angel, "zeuhren" for sorrows, and "tschuba" for repentance — to curse the Jews and warn them they will be destroyed unless they convert. The date is again established by a chronogram on the obverse.

The only Austrian anti-Semitic medal is early in origin, dating from 1686. It also is satirical and relates to the conquest by the Hapsburg armies of Budapest, the city of Buda, in those days being called Ofen. The Jews, so badgered in Europe, had found their lot much easier under the tolerant Turks. But by the seventeenth century the Austrian emperors, most of whom were anti-Semitic, began to push the decadent Turks out of Central Europe. Budapest fell to Leopold I in 1686. The Jews had sided with the Turks in the defense against Christian attack, and a medal was issued accusing the Jews, with the Turks, of making money out of the war. The obverse shows a Turk and a Jew melting metal in a furnace, the Turk holding the tongs and the Jew the bellows, while ingots appear at the furnace bottom. The German legend states: "Who mints money for peace now that the Turk and Jew are tired of war?" On the reverse of this extremely rare medal the inscription reads: "Ofen belongs to Leopold. Luck has been against Mohammed. He loses the city of Ofen with all its gold, which was destined to be used

for the purchase of peace" — a reference to the time-honored method of buying off the opposing army when luck was going against the defenders. The rim triumphantly adds: "By this battle the Turkish Empire nears its end." It may be added that after the conquest, the Jews were driven out of the city and were not permitted to return for almost a century.

It is apparent from some of these anti-Semitic medals that certain Germans in this period had a fixation about Jewish sexual power, comparable to the fear certain Americans show toward reputed Negro virility. This thread runs through the Feder Jude medals. Without doubt it is related to the Korn Jude medal, where it appears that a goat is substituted for the devil. But the climax in this matter was reached in the case of "Jew Suess," Joseph Suskind Oppenheimer, who was imprisoned and then hanged in 1738 after the death of his patron, Duke Karl Alexander of Württemberg. The joy was so great that several medals were struck to memorialize the event. Almost alone, they tell a part of the social history of eighteenth-century Germany. "Jud Süs" was noted as a gallant, and the most common medal portrays him bewigged as a typical aristocratic cavalier. The reverse shows the gallows scene, with Suess hung in a bird cage (his remains actually hung in the air six full years), and carries the triumphant legend: "Look, in this bird cage you may see/A villain; Suess the Jew, is he."

There are several interesting variants. In one, the reverse of the medal is divided into two parts, an upper and a lower. The top part shows Suess trying to escape in a carriage, calling "Away, Away." Beneath we see a cart being pulled toward the gallows, from which a man is dangling, with the admonition: "This is where you belong." The medal is based on actual fact,

for Suess was allowed to escape by a Jesuit faction fearing incrimination, but the Protestant Stuttgart Civil Guard caught him before he got out of Württemberg.¹⁴

In another, which is quite philosophic in mood, the obverse shows Suess with a halter around his neck and a beard; oddly, the face is thinner and more handsome, and the representation is definitely not a caricature. On the reverse, four persons stand at the foot of the gallows and seem to stare meditatively. The legend states: "As a Finance Minister I felt high and proud. Now as a reward I must hang in the cage."

The most curious variant shows a spray of flowers to the left of the bust, while on the reverse a pigeon flies toward the victim with a billet-doux in its mouth — an allusion to the fact that some woman still cared. Obviously, the figure of Suess reinforced all the myths of Jewish sexual power felt by the German peasantry. In fact, Jew Suess made such an impression that little pictures — some hand painted on parchment and others on tiny copper plates — were drawn to illustrate episodes of his life and fitted into a case the size of the original medal, the obverse and reverse of the box being engraved exactly to match the bust and gallows (or the attempted escape) scene on the medal. The writer has seen one such set, with nineteen pictures, the emphasis being on Suess's romantic life and his trial and hanging. This type of miniature work was a German specialty, and the boxes were called screw medals because the two sides screwed together. According to Dr. Bruno Kirschner, the image of Jew Suess was so strong, these screw medals continued to be made up to the nineteenth century.

As mentioned before, in the period being discussed there were only two anti-Semitic medals issued outside German-speaking territory, one in Belgium and the other in England.



1809 "Shylock." English. Obverse, bust of Jew and legend: "This is the Jew, which Shakespeare drew"; reverse, a garland of oak and initials. Related to the Covent Garden Theatre riots in 1809, where Jews acted as "strike breakers" to support the position of management on higher prices. 38 and 44 mm; white metal and bronze; V.P. (i.e., Vox Populi); not dated.

The Belgian medal (or medals, since there were two struck for the same occasion) dates back to 1670, but it memorializes a still earlier event. In 1370 several Jews at Enghien were accused of desecrating the Host, the consecrated wafer used in celebrating Catholic Mass. After a trumped-up trial, their wealth was confiscated by the Church, and they were burned alive at Brussels. The reactionary elements in Belgium made this event a kind of national holiday and struck 300th anniversary medals, showing the Holy Sacrament on one side, with one medal having the seal of the community and the other an inscription on the reverse.

Though outside the time scope set for this work, these bitterly anti-Semitic medals are unique in that the tale has a happy ending. In 1820, 450th anniversary medals were again issued, replicas of the 1670 medals. This was during the reaction following Napoleon's defeat and, as before, the claim was made for national unity, one reverse being again inscribed as "Jubilee and Communal Holiday of Brussels."

But it was no longer the same Belgium, for the seeds of new attitudes had already been sown. The

year 1870 was the 500th anniversary. The very popular mayor of Brussels in this period, Jules Anspach, was a Jew. Liberal and Socialist sentiment was rife. Indeed, even the Church was divided, and Pope Pius IX opposed celebrating the event. The medal was issued but, rather than anti-Semitic, it was philo-Semitic. The obverse shows two Jews being burned (one in face and stance looking like Jesus on the Cross), with fat priests taking money from a chest, one holding the coinbags with a gloating expression. The ironic legend on this side is "Saint Sacrament of Miracles at Brussels 1370," the plural indicating the monetary basis of such miracles. The reverse side is filled with an inscription:

In 1370 Jews were taken and burned alive at Brussels under the pretext of having profaned the Host; their property was confiscated and all their coreligionists proscribed.

It is the 500th year of a cruel act of spoliation and intolerance that the priests wished to celebrate in great pomp this year. Popular sentiment has repulsed it with energetic indignation.

The unique English medal in this

category, issued in late 1809 (a fact known by the attendant circumstances, for the medal is not dated) has an unusual background.

The obverse shows a male bust, with long ears like horns, a full aquiline nose, sensual lips, and an extended beard; though intended as a caricature, the effect is very masculine. Around the outer rim runs the rhyme, "Yet blush we must for 'tis a nations shame/Av'rice and titled lust, alone we blame." Around the inner rim is another rhyme, "This is the Jew, which Shakespeare drew." Beneath is inscribed "No Private Boxes." The initials of the engraver are "V.P."

The reverse has another rhyme in small letters on the rim: "The dramas laws, the dramas patrons give. And he who lives to please, should please

to live." Within two sprigs of oak leaves with acorns, tied together by a trumpet and a rattle, are the words, "What d'ye want?"; these are followed by "OP OB & DPO."

It has long been known that "OP" stood for Old Prices, and referred to the Old Price Riots of 1809. Covent Garden, burned down the previous year, had been rebuilt on a grander scale, and a new scale of prices had been introduced. The British public had rioted because of the higher prices. But no other meaning could be found for this particular medal.

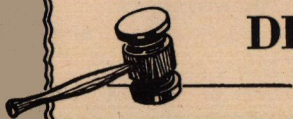
The key was located in a long satirical poem by Thomas Tegg, published in London in 1810 and entitled *The Rise, Progress and Termination of the O.P. War*. The details of the medal are actually enumerated in a

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FOOTNOTES —

1. Eduard Fuchs, *Die Juden in der Karikatur* (Munich: Albert Langen, 1921), p. 206.
2. A few students of the subject believe the first Korn Jude medal was issued in 1624. In the opinion of the writer, this is due to the fact that the old German "9" looks very much like "2," especially on a worn surface. The late authorities Dr. Bruno Kisch and Dr. Bruno Kirschner agree with the writer in excluding 1624.
3. The specific medal is discussed under item no. 30 of Pfeiffer's listing.
4. Dr. Bruno Kirschner states that Johann Buchheim, who lived in Silesia during the latter part of the seventeenth century, also struck Korn Judes. His source of information is not clear.
5. For a brief but excellent study of this problem, see Selma Stern, *The Court Jew* (Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1950), pp. 162-76.
6. Dr. Bruno Kirschner states that several Feder Judes were made by Christian Wermuth around 1650. This is impossible for the obvious reason that Wermuth was born in 1661.
7. Dr. Bruno Kirschner states that two other medalists, J. Blum and Reteke, issued some of these Feder Judes. An auction catalog of Karl Kress from Munich (107th Auction, item no. 1631) is his source regarding Reteke. His source on Blum is not clear. Johann Christoph Reteke was a late-seventeenth-century medalist at Hamburg. Johann Blum, whose active period from 1631 to 1660 would seem to exclude him as a striker of these medals, resided at Bremen.
8. The source material is not clear.
9. Several writers on this subject, of German birth, have confused the matter by translating Feill's word "zwitter" as "hermaphrodite," the first usage of the word in German-English dictionaries. "Zwitter" without doubt stands for "mongrel" (of hybrid dies), the secondary translation of the German word.
10. In country districts a "feather merchant" is used to mean salesmen who sell shoddy goods. They are light like feathers and hence have little value. This might be a related meaning, carried over from folk thought of earlier days. It should also be noted that in the period at question Jews were often peddlers.
11. *Hamburgische Munzen und Medaillen*, Vol. II, p. 22, no. 12.
12. The fire was supposedly the result of cabalistic experiments on the part of Rabbi Naphtali Cohen from Lublin.
13. See item no. 39 in *The Coin Cabinet*, published by The Historical Museum of Frankfurt am Main, Oct.-Dec. 1964.
14. A fascinating account of the entire story is given by Dr. Curt Elwenspoek, *Jew Suss Oppenheimer* (London: Hurst & Blackett, Ltd., 1931).

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



In this message, it gives me pleasure to announce two more ANA membership benefits. At the recent Washington ANA convention, the board of governors voted to sponsor a new special, low-cost group insurance program called the ANA Hospital Money Plan.

The policy will be underwritten by an acknowledged leader in the group insurance field and will be administered by Albert H. Wohlers & Co., which also administers the coin insurance program which has been so well received by ANA members. Announcements relative to this Hospital Money Plan will be found on page 1639 of this issue of *The Numismatist*. Each member of the ANA will receive details of this plan directly from Albert H. Wohlers & Co.

At the present time, life membership in the ANA is \$150, with a three-year membership requirement. At the recent board meeting, the governors voted that the life membership fee be increased to \$200 beginning January 1, 1972. However, it was also voted that, up until January 1, 1972, life membership could be purchased on an installment plan. Details of this plan can be found on page 1639 of this issue of *The Numismatist*.

Many of our ANA members are also members of the Canadian Numismatic Association. During the past two years, I have had the privilege of serving as president of the CNA, the only U. S. citizen to hold this position. From August 14 through August 28, 1971, I had the unique honor of serving as elected president of both the CNA and the ANA at the same time. This honor was further enhanced at the ANA banquet when Señor José Luis Herrera Solmellera, president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, personally presented me with an illuminated scroll recognizing me "as its symbolic President until August 31, 1971" and therefore "President of the three largest numismatic associations in the countries of North America." This was for me one of the highlights of our ANA convention banquet and I am taking this opportunity of sharing it with you.

The CNA convention was held in Vancouver, Canada's greatest Pacific Coast city, August 25-28, 1971, and was attended by many members of the ANA. Both Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U. S. Mint, and Gordon Hunter, master of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, were guests at this convention and had the opportunity to continue discussion of their common interests and also to meet and greet CNA and ANA members. Like our ANA conventions, the CNA annual gatherings are conducted in a spirit of cordiality and enthusiasm. Whether a CNA member or not, you are invited to attend the 1972 CNA convention which will be held in August 1972 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada's ultra-modern metropolis.



President and Mrs. John Jay Pittman proudly display the scroll naming him honorary president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico.



The Convention Story — 1971

American Numismatic Association conventions have one driving force behind them — to be bigger and better extravaganzas than those of previous years. Each, by itself, accomplishes part of that goal. It would be hard to state that the 1971 80th Anniversary Convention in Washington, D. C., was better than any previous convention, for each meeting contributes its share to numismatic history. That is not to say that Washington was not a well-planned, well-programmed convention. It surely was and attendance figures set a mark that will be very hard to beat for many years to come. A total of 10,571 were registered.

Washington convention goers witnessed the first official participation at an ANA convention by the Bureau of the Mint. Their elaborate exhibit included not only minting equipment in current use, but the first press used to stamp silver coins for the United States government. Souvenirs were made available and a staff of competent personnel answered countless questions put forth by the thousands of visitors.

Another first was the establishment of a convention post office. Manned by regular post office employees, a branch was established on the convention floor for the sale of commemorative stamps, souvenir booklets and the regular handling of mail. Letters posted from this point bore a special cancellation noting the American Numismatic Association convention.

Not to be overlooked, and perhaps

one of the most popular exhibits, was that of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Again, their little four-subject press was in operation and convention visitors witnessed the printing of one dollar bills. Although these were immediately destroyed, souvenirs, in the form of large cards, were made available. This year's card was created by using original engravings from the 1896 \$1 Silver Certificate note showing Liberty Instructing Youth. The card is the first of a series of three that will be issued showing the entire educational issue.

Foreign governments, as well, participated, although many not for the first time. Educational exhibits were presented by the Administration des Monnaies et Medailles, better known to collectors as the Paris Mint; La Zecca, or the Rome Mint; The Royal Mint, London; Reserve Bank of New Zealand and the New Zealand Treasury; the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO); the Bank of Canada; the Institute of Heraldry, Department of the Army;



The first ANA convention banquet photo taken in many years was shot at Washington using the same

and the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.

Numerous private and individual collectors, as well, complemented the non-competitive exhibits.

Official government participation also saw the acceptance of an honorary membership in the association for President Richard M. Nixon by Herbert G. Klein, his communications director.

The 1971 convention saw the installment of John Jay Pittman as president of the association and the inaugural of the first woman vice president of the association — Mrs. John H. (Virginia) Culver.

Another first in numismatic history and in government participation and cooperation was the mailing of the first Eisenhower dollars to collectors from the convention post office. A small number of 40 percent silver dollars ordered by collectors through the numismatic service of the Bureau of the Mint were posted by the director herself, Mrs. Mary Brooks. These coins were packaged in the usual envelopes but will bear the ANA convention cancellation, collectors' items in themselves.

Convention Diary

It is impossible for any one person

to attend the convention and not miss fifty percent of the activities. There is just too much to do, too much to see, and too many places to be at the same time, but it cannot be helped. ANA conventions have grown from a mere handful of conventioners to several thousand in attendance at any one given time. The ANA program is published for one to pick and choose, to determine for himself which meeting will be more beneficial, more educational, more enjoyable to attend. Selections are not easy.

Monday, August 9 — Although this is the day before the convention officially opened, early registrants had the choice of an eight-hour tour to Philadelphia with tours of the U. S. Mint and the Franklin Mint, Independence Hall and the History Walky. If one was not too tired, they could take advantage of an evening tour covering five night clubs.

Exhibitors started setting up their exhibits and many private groups held functions including the Professional Numismatists bourse and banquet. During the course of the latter, the Franklin Mint previewed their newest film on their company.

Tuesday, August 10 — Sterling Tucker, vice chairman of the District



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camera that took the 1926 banquet photograph. Using roll film, the camera actually pans the entire group.

of Columbia City Council, represented official Washington, as he cut the ribbon to formally open the convention this morning as hundreds waited to jam both exhibits and bourse areas.

Two tours from convention headquarters had already departed before the opening ceremony. A White House - Treasury Building VIP tour and a tour to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the National Gallery of Art. The first one - to the White House - left at 7:30 a.m., purposely scheduled early to beat the public visitors to the White House. Early preparations were to no avail, however, as a few late comers delayed the bus departure and an uninstructed bus driver simply dropped his load of passengers at the end of a very long line of tourists waiting to tour the White House. A cute rhubarb occurred during the White House visit when a guard-guide describing the official Presidential china services noted that President Franklin Roosevelt's china service was overlaid with gold taken from melted U. S. coins recalled when our government retreated from the gold standard in 1933. Several boos brought a perplexed look to the guide's face and it did not ease with the explana-

tion that the visiting group was composed of numismatists. Only further explanation that numismatists were coin collectors brought relief.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Tour went off without a hitch and collectors were afforded the opportunity to see how our currency and our postage stamps are printed.

Late morning tours, scheduled after the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, took conventioners through Washington City to Arlington Cemetery and the Kennedy Graves. Another tour took groups of collectors to the Smithsonian Institution where Dr. and Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli received them and took them on tours of the Hall of Monetary Historic and Medalllic Art of the Museum of History and Technology. Here they saw the United States national collection under the care of the Stefanellis. Open to view was the famous Josiah K. Lilly, Jr., collection of gold coins and nearby was a rather large collection and exhibit of treasure, including hundreds of coins, recovered from Spanish galleons sunk off the Florida coast and the United States philatelic collection.

The afternoon saw crowds anxiously awaiting the ANA election returns. Since the official figures ap-



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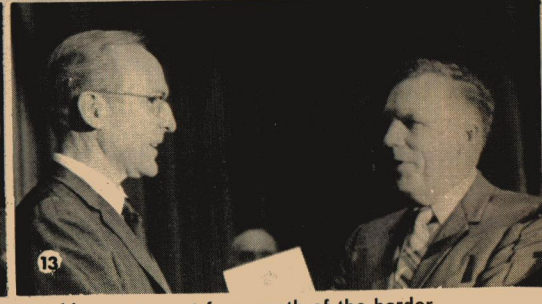
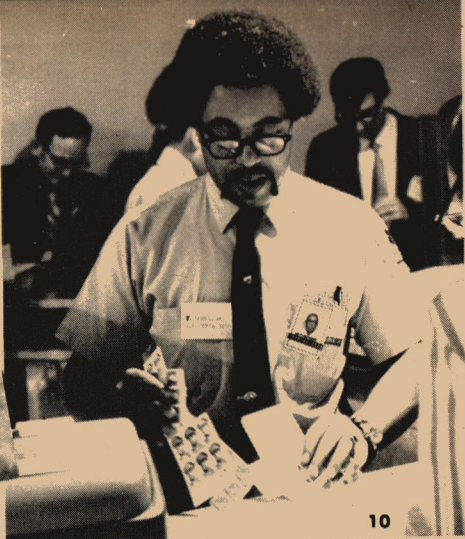
Convention photos courtesy of Coin World.

1. J. Douglas Ferguson, past ANA and CNA president, installed the new board of governors. 2. Passing the Gavel — Herbert M. Bergen, outgoing president, congratulates his successor, John Jay Pittman, right. 3. Mrs. Virginia Culver, the ANA's first lady veep, presented a plaque to Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, moderator of the ANA Educational Forum. 4. Franklin Bruns, left, accepted recognition from Joseph A. Clarke, convention co-chairman, for his outstanding PR job.

5. The Young Numismatists of ANA, as part of their well planned program, toured many Washington



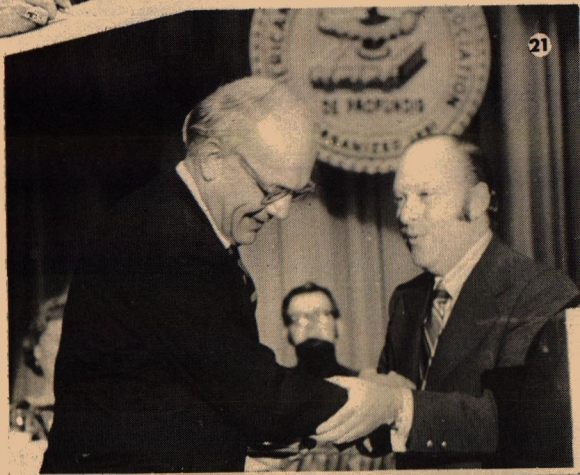
sites. 6. Herbert Price, general chairman, left, congratulated Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rose, of Canada, as they signed in to become the 10,500 and 10,501st registrants. 7. Governor Grover C. Criswell, right, with the help of Governor Virgil Hancock, captured the attention of the banquet audience with a tie that could be described as long, if not loud. Criswell has promised to match its length with a list of new members he plans to recruit each month. 8. A small section of the head table captures William T. Louth, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Louth; President and Mrs. John Jay Pittman; James A. Conlon, director, BEP; and Mrs. Conlon; anxiously awaiting the next course on a fabulous dinner menu.



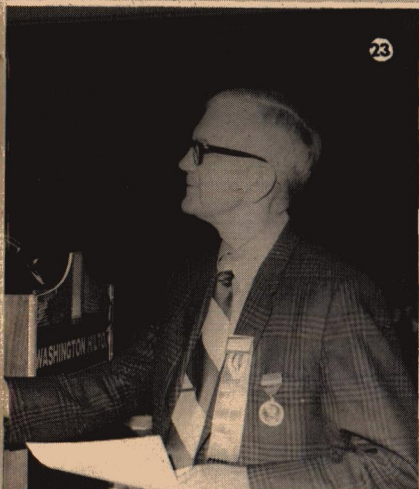
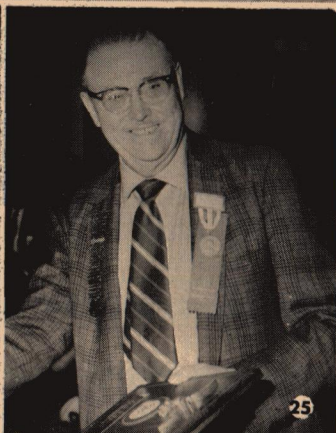
9. President Pittman, left, introduced Jose Luis Herrera, his counterpart from south of the border who presented him with a scroll naming Pittman the honorary president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. 10. A postal employee prepares a mailing from the convention post office where collectors could get their mail posted with a special cancellation. 11. Sterling Tucker, vice chairman of the D.C. City Council, cut the ribbon to open the convention. 12. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, in charge of registration, received a certificate of appreciation from Joseph A. Clarke. 13. The convention medal was designed by Brent T. Hughes, left, and Herb Price, gave him due recognition at the convention banquet.



14. It was from this convention post office that the first Eisenhower dollars were mailed to collectors. 15. Major Sheldon Carroll, curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection, was one of four recipients of the ANA Medal of Merit. 16. Joel Malter addressed the Educational Forum on "New Ways to Collect Ancient Coins." 17. President Bergen, bearing in mind last year's remark, "We may be number 2, but we try harder," presented the number 1 medal set to James A. Conlon, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the closing banquet. 18. David Ganz, editor of *The Young Nummatist*, is greeted by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, on the occasion of the Young Nummatists tour of the Treasury Department.



19. There was no breakdown in communications at the convention as Mrs. Evie Kelley, left, Paul Whitnah, and Mrs. Berta Parker, kept the message center operating smoothly. 20. The annual Ladies Luncheon proved to be a most enjoyable escape for convention wives as they headed for the Lazy Susan Inn and a tour of historic Alexandria, Va. 21. Sculptor of the Year gold medal went to Ralph Menconi, left. The annual presentation was made by Joseph Segel, president of the Franklin Mint and sponsor of the award. 22. Miguel Munoz, former president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, was presented with a silver Heath Literary Award medal by the editor of *The Numismatist*, Ed Rochette.



23. A special resolution was passed by the board of governors recognizing the silver anniversary of the Guide Book of U.S. Coins and its author, Richard S. Yeoman, right. The inscribed resolution was presented by President Bergen. 24. The ANA Advisory Council, composed of former officers and board members, conducted their annual meeting and issued a series of recommendations for the association. 25. A smiling Jack W. Ogilvie retired as historian of the association and received an engraved plaque as a memento of his years of service. 26. William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer, was a very surprised member when he was called forth to receive a Medal of Merit for his outstanding work. 27. Peter Papp, representing the Tiroler Numismatische Gesellschaft, presented a rare numismatic reference to Adna G. Wilde, Jr., ANA exec., for the library.

peared in last month's magazine, it would be redundant to publish them again here, but the new board of governors, scheduled to take office later in the week, included John Jay Pittman, president; Mrs. John H. (Virginia) Culver, vice president; and these additional governors, Miss Eva Adams, Grover C. Criswell, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., Virgil Hancock, George D. Hatie, Eldridge G. Jones, and Glenn B. Smedley.

Already the tangent groups were holding their meeting including the Organization of International Numismatist's board meeting.

Wednesday, August 11 — Long before the ANA's first business meeting, the Society of Professional Numismatists, the Young Numismatists, Organization of International Numismatists, and the Check Collectors Round Table, have met, either in business sessions or at breakfast meetings.

The International Ballroom was filled to overflow when word of the presentation of an honorary membership to President Nixon was made. Herbert G. Klein, his communications director, accepted on behalf of the President. Mrs. Brooks, speaking on behalf of the Bureau of the Mint, and James Conlon, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, also made official welcoming addresses.

By late afternoon several more "fringe" groups had met including the Society of International Numismatists, a later joint OIN-SIN meeting, an American Israel Numismatic Association open house, a dinner meeting of the Societe Americaine pour l'Etude de la Numismatique Francaise, a board meeting of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association, and, of course, the opening sessions of the great Stack's ANA auction.

Thursday, August 12 — Midway through the convention, at least calendarwise, the big events are yet to come. Countless tours of Washing-

ton and vicinity have bus loads of registrants coming and going, but the main event of the day is the Educational Forum with Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, James A. Conlon, Joel L. Malter, and Miguel L. Munoz, the featured speakers. This is one of the highlights of the convention.

Moderator for the program was Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, an outstanding numismatist in her own right, an internationally recognized author and an assistant curator to her husband at the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Brooks' topic was, "The Mint Is Looking Ahead." Here she outlined several service programs planned by the mint for both the collector and the young numismatist.

James A. Conlon, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, made "Security Implications in Currency Manufacture" the topic of his presentation. It is Mr. Conlon who has been responsible for making both BEP personnel and material available for exhibit at countless conventions across the country.

Joel L. Malter, a widely known authority and dealer in ancient coins, gave an interesting talk on "New Ways to Collect Ancient Coins," a talk that is sure to win adherents to this neglected phase of numismatics.

A familiar figure to the numismatic scene and ANA conventions in particular, Miguel L. Munoz, former president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, once again thrilled his audience with a tale of Mexican history correlated to numismatics. His subject this year was "Pancho Villa's Coins and Bills." Most of the educational talks will be presented in later issues of *The Numismatist* in article form.

Thursday was very important as far as the ladies were concerned, too. This was the day for the Ladies' Luncheon with Mrs. Brooks as an invited guest. The ladies made a day of it when they traveled to the Lazy

Susan Inn in Woodbridge, Va., for lunch and on the return trip stopovers were made at the historic and scenic Woodlawn Plantation, once the home of some of George Washington's relatives, plus a scenic tour through Alexandria, Virginia, and Mt. Vernon.

The Paper Money Collectors, the Token and Medal Society, ANA Advisory Council, Good Fellows, Old Time Assay Commissioners and the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association held either board meetings, luncheon engagements or general get-togethers.

Friday, August 13 — Superstitions held little water on this Friday the 13th, unless those who failed to place in the competitive exhibit race blamed it on the day. Far too many exhibits for any one person to view in a day competed for trophies and the judges task was not an easy one. Winners included: Father B. V. Greteman, The Gold, Silver and Nickel Coins Designed by Charles E. Barber, first place, United States Coins. Second and third places went to Ray Munde and R. B. White respectively.

The Amon Carter Award for United States Paper Money went to John H. Morris, Jr., United States Currency, and August J. Nagy and Harold Anderson took second and third prizes. Medals, and Orders and Decorations, the Burton Saxton Award, went to Julio M. Ruiz Laabes for Trujillo's Era, first prize; Art and the Medal, Emil Voight, second; and Hispaniola's History in Medals and Orders, Kurt A. Fischer, third.

The B. P. Wright Award for Tokens went to Herbert Romerstein, The Story of the Civil War Tokens, first place; Val Pasvolsky, Our Frontier Money, second place; Max L. Keller, Bryan Money, third place.

The D. C. Wismer Award for Obsolete Paper Money of the U. S. was won by W. Philip Keller, Pennsylvania Currency and Bygone Bank Notes earned Sedgewick L. Moss a

second place. No third place award was made.

In the field of ancients, or coins prior to 1500, the Edward T. Newell Award went to David R. Cervin, Pre-1500 Dated (Anno Domini) Coins, this exhibit also won Best of Show; Joseph Sternberg placed second with Ancient Coins That Tell A Story, and Frank O'Sullivan took third with Bronze Medallions of Antiquity.

Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D. — the John S. Davenport Award went to Allen L. Schrock for his exhibit of Swedish coins; Clarence Hoekstra showed with Spectacled Portraits and Jack Roberts placed with Type Coins of England.

Foreign Paper Money with the Stuart Mosher Award went to Walter D. Allen, The Beauty of Bank Note Engraving. No second or third place awards were made in this category.

Irving Moskovitz's exhibit entitled Gold won first place in Gold Coins, the Gaston DiBello Memorial Award. D. O. Neidigh, Mint Type Set of Regular Issue U. S. Gold, earned second and Dr. Charles Weber's Indian Gold Coins won third.

Class 10, called Latin America, includes all lands south of the Rio Grande including the islands and all media of exchange, is the Henry Christensen Award. This year George W. Wait won first place for his Proof Notes of Latin America, Joseph V. Frantz, Spanish Pillar Dollars and Minor Issues, 1732-1772, took second, and Russell L. Schuler earned third with Spanish Colonial, 1492-1861.

Canadian Coins and Currency exhibits constitute Class 11 and John R. Eshbach took first with Token to Nickel; Edmund J. Wlodarski, second with Commemorative Coins of Canada; and Thomas F. Morris, third with Canadian Currency.

Class 12 is kind of a catch all. Entitled General or Specialized it includes odd and curious, mint errors, and other numismatic material not

covered by classes 1 through 11 inclusive, or a combination of classes such as Class 3 and 4. Emmett McDonald took first place with European Coin Scales and Coin Weights in Boxed Sets; David Herman Block, second, Notes on Copper Coins; and F. William Kuethe earned third with Box Thaler and Locket Coins.

In the field of competitive junior exhibiting the best junior award went to Kurt Robert Krueger. He also placed first in the United States category to win the Gordon Green Award with his American Indian on U. S. Money, along with David Walsworth, second, Selected Issues of the Confederacy, and Daniel Ray Peters, third, U. S. Twentieth Century Silver Coins. The James Betton Award, for foreign coins, went to Neil Nichols to complete the junior category.

Today also saw the meetings of the Civil War Token Collectors Society, the Elongated Collectors, the Token and Medal Society, the International Order of Wooden Money Collectors, Young Numismatists and the Numismatic Literary Guild. The Exhibit Judging Symposium preceded the awards presentations and was also a very lively session.

Saturday, August 14—This was the final day of the official calendar. The day started with more than one hundred in attendance at the Club Representatives breakfast and closed with the largest banquet attendance in ANA history, almost 800 attended the gala climax of the convention.

It was not the cost of the banquet ticket that attracted people to the final event. Even at a cost of \$12.50 per person, on top of which the association subsidized an additional

75c, more people attended than ever before. The delicious fare of filet mignon was complemented by the wit and personality of the master of ceremonies, William T. Louth of Medallist Art Company. The United States Air Force presented the colors and early entertainment was provided by the Air Force Singing Sergeants.

Fifty year gold medals were announced for M. O. Emrick, Norris Bruce, S. T. Waidehlich, and A. R. Hanna, although none were in attendance. The Howland Wood Memorial Award for the most outstanding competitive exhibit went to David R. Cervin and the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award was presented to a very deserving Don Sherer.

All who attended the banquet received a souvenir medal of the occasion provided by the Franklin Mint.

Even though it was the last day of the convention, several more fringe groups met including the National Chapter of the Ancient Coin Club of America, the World Paper Money Collectors and the International Bank Note Society.

By mid afternoon, by numerical count, John I. Rose, of Chapleau, Ontario, Canada, became the 10,500th registrant, and with some pomp and ceremony he was presented a low numbered convention medals set.

Convention 1971 has become ANA history, but it will be one long remembered especially in view of official government participation and attendance records set. Future convention general chairmen have a target hard to beat and will have to call on Hebert Price, this year's chairman, for his expertise and advice.
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NOTICE TO ALL ANA MEMBER DEALERS

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1972 ANA convention scheduled to be held at the Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La., August 15-19, 1972, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1971.

Is Money Not Money?

A Guest Editorial by Margo Russell, ANA 38811
Editor, Coin World

One swallow does not make a summer. We hope fervently the same principle applies to one foreign judge's ruling last week which seems to read like this: Canada's counterfeiting law does not protect coin collectors from counterfeit U.S. coins. Canadian coin dealers can possess fake U.S. coins unless they use them to defraud.

The big ugly gap in U.S.-Canadian numismatic borders yawned wide September 23 when a Toronto judge made a ruling that rocks North American numismatic circles to the limit of the numismatic Richter scale.

The judge decided coins not legal tender or lawfully current, in his interpretation, are not money, and thus counterfeiting something that is not money is no crime! He freed two Canadian coin dealers from charges of possession of counterfeit U.S. coins.

His ruling came after he heard expert witnesses including U.S. Treasury counsel and a Washington, D.C., Georgetown University law professor and director of its Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure. The two U.S. witnesses, incidentally, were on opposite sides of the fence.

The judge handed down his interpretation based upon arguments by one of Canada's most brilliant attorneys who presented the Georgetown law professor as his expert witness in defense of the coin dealers charged with possession of counterfeit U.S. coins.

The coins involved? This is where it hurts. The coins were counterfeit—there seems to be no question here—146 U.S. 1942/1 silver dimes, 174 U.S. \$5 gold pieces and 537 \$2.50 gold pieces. The defense proved to the judge's satisfaction that U.S. gold coins are not lawfully current, and that the 1942/1

silver dimes are collector's items, and do not circulate freely.

As we face the harsh facts of reality in this ruling, we believe the Canadian judge's ruling will encourage the production of fake coins, particularly U.S. gold coin replicas, and attempts to get them into the United States under, over and around the borders. This development can be interpreted by devious producers of spurious coins as a blessing to copy every beautiful, non-current numismatic U.S. gold coin, and every rare, high-priced variety of U.S. coin, regardless of metal.

If there is good in all things, as the philosophers are wont to muse, then we must convert this numismatic insult and danger into stronger protection of our coins and notes.

We have built into our U.S. code a blanket protection of all foreign money. Now it appears we must look to our own coins—we must insert a few words into the language of the Coinage Act of 1965 to prevent another ruling such as that made by the Canadian judge.

Recently the Treasury Department was quick to read into the Federal Register certain protective paragraphs when a West Coast commodity exchange began to deal in gold as a commodity. We advocate a like measure to guard U.S. coinage—no matter when it was produced or where it reposes. As numismatists we stand the most to lose if this gap is not closed.

If this is not the route the Treasury takes, then we implore Congress to take on a study of the situation and recommend to the Treasury some protective steps.

We do have some defense against the flow of gold fakes into numismatic channels. These are described by the

director of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations. The Secret Service is ever-alert against counterfeits. The Customs officials are watchful.

We would hope that the Toronto interpretation does nothing to affect the excellent reciprocal agreement and protection pact between the United States and Canada in coinage affairs—no matter how informal it may be. There has always been a free exchange of each other's currencies, particularly along that long border.

We are hopeful there will be better news on this undesirable development that did not take place in Lebanon or

Russia or Hong Kong or Italy, but next door in Canada!

Best of all, every numismatist and every knowledgeable, conscientious coin dealer in the United States and Canada are waging a constant and relentless war against counterfeit coins. No longer is it possible for a fake coin distributor to sidle into a coin shop, offer and sell his sick wares at low prices, then vanish. The alert network gains strength every day against such operations. The hobby's mottos, "Ca-veat Emptor," and "Know Your Dealer" were never more important!



Donations Continue September 1971

No.	Name & Location	Museum	Library	Authen- tication
L-5184	John Seltman, Washington, D.C. (literature) ..	No Stated Value		
M-5185	Utah Numismatic Society, Salt Lake City			
	UT (medals & wooden money)	\$ 12.50		
L-5186	George H. Traylor, Jr., Lubbock, TX (books) ..		\$ 327.05	
L-5187	Richard Trowbridge, Long Beach, CA (books)		554.00	
M-5192	R. Henry Norweb, Cleveland, OH (coins)	3,723.33		
M-5196	Alphonse A. Kolb, Rochester, NY (medal)	50.00		
G-5197	E. V. Catoe, Jr., Webb, MI (cash)			
	(\$250.00 credit to prepare die)			
M-5198	Texas Numismatic Association, Austin, TX			
	(medals)	No Stated Value		
M-5199	Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Peak, Denver, CO (medals)	32.72		
L-5200	Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Peak, Denver, CO (books)		86.35	
L-5201	Frederick G. Weber, Emmaus, PA (check) ...		20.00	
L-5202	J. H. Cline, Dayton, OH (check)		20.00	
M-5203	Sylvia Haffner, La Mesa, CA (check)	20.00		
M-5204	Mark Goldberg, Los Angeles, CA (medals)	50.00		
M-5205	Norm Kirby, Cape Girardeau, MO (coins)	159.85		
L-5207	Harold Whiteneck, Springfield, MA (check)		20.00	
L-5210	William Mitkoff, Pittsfield, MA (catalogs)		360.00	
M-5211	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA			
	(English coins)	441.55		
L-5212	Frank J. Cella, Park Ridge, IL (book)		15.00	
L-5213	Nate Shapero, Detroit, MI			
	(books, magazines & catalogs)		1,676.00	
M-5215	Edward J. Powers, Larchmont, NY (check)	25.00		
M-5217	Frank O'Sullivan, San Antonio, TX			
	(medals & lead trial pieces)	1,000.00		
A-5218	Harvey D. Davidson, Deerfield, IL (check)		18.50	\$ 15.00
L-5219	George Traylor, Jr., Lubbock, TX (books)		100.00	
L-5220	Lombardo Mint, Derby Line, VT (check)		90.00	
L-5221	F. D. Mohr, Buffalo, NY (magazines)			25.00
A-5226	Lera Coin Club, Pearl River, NY (check)			
Receipt	Numbers M-5188, A-5189, L-5194, L-5195, A-5206, L-5208, M-5214, M-5216, L-5223, M-5224, M-5225 Are Less Than \$10.00	38.00	19.25	6.00
Receipt Numbers 5190, 5191, 5193, 5209 & 5222 Are Void				
Museum, Library, and Authentication Received				
in Report L-5184 thru A-5226				
Transfer from ANAT (Certificates of deposit came due)		\$ 5,552.95	\$ 3,306.15	\$ 46.00
Previously Reported Receipts		\$104,569.31	\$91,424.70	\$51,331.37
Total		\$110,122.26	\$94,730.85	\$56,660.05

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Bahama Islands

The Bahamas, a tourist haven and neighbor off our Florida coast, made history in 1964 when a new constitution became effective, conferring upon Bahamians internal self-government, within the British Commonwealth. In 1966, concurrent with the change from pounds, shillings, and pence to a decimal currency, the country introduced nine new coins ranging in face value from one cent through five dollars. These were designed by Arnold Machin, a Royal Academician and leading designer of coins for the British Commonwealth nations, and struck at the Royal Mint in London.

These first issues bore the legend, "Elizabeth II—Bahama Islands," on the obverse. This year a new obverse legend appears on these coins, "Elizabeth II—Commonwealth of the Bahama Islands." Further information on the availability of these coins may be obtained from The Treasury, The Bahamas Ministry of Finance, Nassau, Bahamas.



Y-14. 1 cent, 1971. Nickel-brass. Obverse: Portrait of the queen to right; legend below and around, ELIZABETH II—COMMONWEALTH OF THE BAHAMA ISLANDS. Reverse: Starfish in center, value above, date below. Diameter 19mm. Weight 2.5 gr. Edge plain.



Y-15. 5 cents, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Pineapple in center dividing value above, date at center, ribbon and leaves below. Diameter 21mm. Edge plain.



Y-16. 10 cents, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two bonefish against a background of seaweed, date above, value below. Diameter 24mm. Edge plain. Planchet scalloped.



Y-17. 15 cents, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Hibiscus blossom between leaves, value and date below. Diameter 25mm. Edge plain. Planchet square.

Y-18. 25 cents, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse:



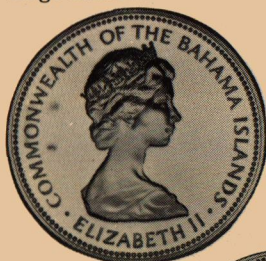
A native sloop, value and date around. Diameter 25mm. Edge milled.



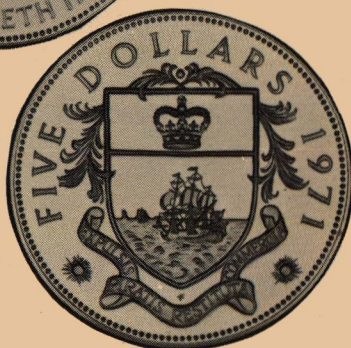
Y-19. 50 cents, 1971. Silver (.800). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: A jumping blue marlin, value and date at right. Diameter 28.5mm. Edge milled.



value and date above. Diameter 40mm. Edge milled.



Y-20. 1 dollar, 1971. Silver (.800). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Conch shell, wreath below, value and date above. Diameter 35mm. Edge milled.



Y-21. 2 dollars, 1971. Silver (.925). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Two flamingoes facing each other, rising sun in background,

Y-22. 5 dollars, 1971. Silver (.925). Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Coat of arms, ribbon below, value and date around upper half. Diameter 45mm. Edge milled.

Cameroon

Cameroon is a triangular shaped federal republic in West Africa comprising West Cameroon in which English is spoken and East Cameroon where the language is French. This federal republic came into being in 1961 when the former French territory of Cameroun (which had become independent 22 months prior) combined with the former British trusteeship territory of Southern Cameroon. With cultural and economic cooperation with other former French colonies, its currency is fixed to the French franc and the coins are the products of the French mint.



Y-15. 100 francs, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: Three elands (large African antelopes) to left; grass below; designer's name at right, G. B. L. BAZOR; legend around, REPUBLIQUE FEDERALE DU CAMEROUN. Reverse: Value of 100 FRANCS in center between mintmarks for Paris mint; date 1971 in a panel below; legend above, also in a panel, BANQUE CENTRALE, with an ornamental border connecting the two panels. Diameter 25.4mm. Weight 7 grams. Edge milled.

Chad

Another independent republic within the French Community, Chad partially borders Cameroun and with a common denominator for its currency, it cannot be considered unusual that its latest release is very similar to that of its related neighbor.

Y-6. 100 francs, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: Three elands to left; grass below; designer's name at right, G.B.L. BAZOR; legend above, REPUBLIQUE DU TCHAD. Reverse: Similar to preceding



Cameroon issue. Diameter 25.4mm. Weight 7 grams. Edge milled.

Germany (West)



The year 1970 saw the anniversary of the 200th birthdays of the composer Ludwig van Beethoven (baptized December 17, 1770, in

Bonn, died March 26, 1827, in Vienna), the philosopher Georg Wilhelm Hegel (born August 27, 1770, in Stuttgart, died November 14, 1831, in Berlin), and the poet Friedrich Holderlin (born March 20, 1770, in Lauffen am Neckar, died June 7, 1843, in Tubingen). A special commemorative series of postage stamps honoring these three was printed by the Federal Printing Office in Berlin. Now, approximately one year after the philatelic issue, the Stuttgart Mint has struck a commemorative five-mark silver coin honoring the famous composer. The coin was not released to circulation until September 7, 1971.



Y- . 5 mark, 1970. Silver. Obverse: Portrait to left in center; dates

below, 1770-1827; legend around, LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN. Reverse: Eagle in center; numeral 5 for value with mintmark F and dividing date 1970 below; legend, starting at lower right, DEUTSCHE MARK; at lower left, BUNDES-REPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Diameter 29mm. Weight 10.5 grams. Edge inscribed ALLE MENSCHEN WERDEN BRÜDER (All human beings will be brothers).

Jamaica

Jamaica has modified its 1969 decimal cent design to incorporate a food promotion text. The coin with the new inscription was struck primarily for sale in the FAO coin albums. It is expected that the newly inscribed reverse will also be featured on circulation quantities to be struck after 1971. The issue is Jamaica's contribution to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations' coin plan focusing attention to world food production through coinage designs and mottoes.



Y-36. 1 cent, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Arms in center; JAMAICA above; date 1971 below. Reverse: The ackee (*Blighia sapida*) an important edible crop in Jamaica where it is the national fruit and, when added to fish, forms part of the national dish; numeral 1 and value spelled out below, ONE CENT; legend around upper portion, LET US PRODUCE MORE FOOD. Diameter 21mm. Weight 4.1 grams. Thickness 1.7mm. Edge plain. 20,000 to be struck.

Jersey

Although Jersey first introduced its new decimal coinage in 1968, the very minor denominations, ½, 1 and 2 new pence were held back. Dated

1971, the definitive series is now complete.



Y-28. ½ new penny, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of the queen with tiara to right; legend around, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Arms in shield in center; value and date below, HALF NEW PENNY 1971; legend at top, BAILIWK OF JERSEY. Diameter 17mm. Weight 1.78 grams. Edge plain.



Y-29. 1 new penny, 1971. Bronze. Obverse and reverse: Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 20.3mm. Weight 3.56 grams. Edge plain.



Y-30. 2 new pence, 1971. Bronze. Obverse and reverse: Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 25mm. Weight 7.12 grams. Edge plain.

Malaysia

Added to the commemorative stamps, first day covers and previously reported commemorative coins struck to mark the dedication of the new building complex of Bank Negara Malaysia (see *The Numismatist*, July 1971, p. 985), is a five-dollar cupro-nickel piece. The reverse is similar to the obverse of the earlier issues.



Y- . 5 dollars, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Abdul Rahman facing three-quarters to right; date below 1971; legend around TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN PUTRA AL-HAJ BAPA MALAYSIA (literal translation = Prince Abdul Rahman Royal – He has made pilgrimage to Mecca Father of Malaysia). Reverse: The tall building complex of Bank Negara Malaysia against a background of a large crescent and 14-pointed star; below 5 RINGGIT (5 Dollars). Diameter 43mm. Weight 28.5 grams. Edge milled.

Peru

The third denomination of a series issued to mark the 150th anniversary of independence has just been released. The two minor denominations, 5 and 10 soles, in cupro-nickel were reported in *The Numismatist* in October, p. 1441.

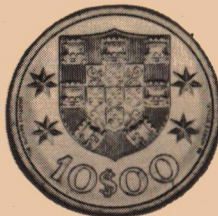
Y-79. 50 soles, 1971. Silver (.800). Obverse: Portrait of Indian hero, Tupac Amaru, leader of an earlier fight for independence, with hat and facing $\frac{3}{4}$ to right; his name above, TUPAC AMARU; at left numerals 50 for value; designer's name PAREJA and mintmark for Lima below; value written out below the bust, CINCUENTA SOLES DE ORO; dates 1821-1971 below;



legend around, SESQUICENTENARIO DE LA INDEPENDENCIA DEL PERU. Reverse: Arms in center; date 1971 below; legend around, BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DEL PERU 8 DECIMOS FINO. Diameter 37mm. Weight 21 grams. Edge milled.

Portugal

Portugal has just released a new high denomination in the definitive series first introduced in 1963. The earlier issues, Y-67 and Y-68, depict a Portuguese caravel on the obverse and the coat-of-arms on the reverse. Both are in cupro-nickel. The newest release, a 10 escudos, bears the same design and is also of cupro-nickel.



A-68. 10 escudos, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: A Portuguese caravel in center; date below; legend around, REPÚBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reverse: Coat of arms in shield; two seven-pointed stars to either side; value and denomination 10\$00 below; engraver's and designer's names appear

near left and right borders, MARTINS BARATA DEL. at left, and M. NORTE SCULP. at right. Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.98 grams. Edge lettered FRATERNIDADE CONFIANCA ESPERANCA (Brotherhood, Confidence, Hope).

Turkey

As its latest contribution to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations coin plan, Turkey has created a reduced version of the 2½ lira piece issued on June 16, 1970. The new 10 kurus coin is equivalent to one U. S. cent and can be ordered from the Turkish State Mint, Maliye Bakanligi, Darphane Mudurlugu, Istanbul, Turkey. No information is currently available as to costs.



A-118. 10 kurus, 1971. Bronze. Obverse: The late President Atatürk driving tractor with crescent and star above; legend around lower part translates, The plough is superior to the sword; ATATÜRK in center; around upper part, Republic of Turkey, in Turkish. Reverse: Two ears of wheat between value and date, 10 / KURUS—1971. Diameter 21mm. Weight 3.5 grams. Edge plain.

United Arab Republic

One of President Nasser's last currency acts was to sign into law Decree 1348/70 authorizing the issuance of a 10 piastres coin as part of its continuing support of the FAO coin plan. The coin was scheduled for release on September 9, 1970, Agrarian Reform Day. Less than three weeks later, Nasser was dead. Although marking FAO the coin is intended for everyday circulation and may be ordered by collectors from the Mint House, Abbasia, Cairo, U.A.R.



Y- . 10 piastres, 1970. Cupronickel. Obverse: A ploughing scene inspired by a mural found in a Pharaonic tomb; above an eagle, the U.A.R. emblem, flanked by ears of wheat; below, F.A.O. Reverse: Value in center in Arabic, flanked by the dates 9/9/1952 - 9/9/1970, alluding to the 18th anniversary of agrarian reform; and legend around, United Arab Republic (above), Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (below), all in Arabic. Diameter 27mm. Weight 6 grams. Edge milled. 500,000 struck.

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THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

Calendar Medals and Store Cards

by

Melvin and George J. Fuld

(Continued from October edition)

D. 1740.1

A calendar was offered as lot no. 1555, the Jacques Schulman Sale, March 4, 1958, with the following description, "1555 - 1740 (July 4), same as above, t.n.v. 1 J.B.H. (possibly the engraver's initials), silver engraved with fine filigree border." Further description not available other than the piece sold for \$54.00.



D. 1758.1

OBVERSE — Above in three lines, 1758 / A CALENDAR / ASH WEDNESDAY FEB 8.; to the left in three lines, EASTER TERM BEGINS / APR 12 ENDS MAY / 8; to the right in three lines, HILLARY BEGINS / JAN 23 ENDS FEB / 11; below at bottom, MOON ECLIPSE JAN 6 A MORN / VISIBLE AND TOT:; in center a square calendar with thirteen lines and five columns.

REVERSE — Above in three lines, 1758 / EASTER MAR 26 / WHIT SUNDAY MAY 14; to the left in three lines, TRINITY TERM BEGINS / MAY 26 ENDS JUN / 16; to the right in three lines, MICHAELMUS TERM BEGINS / NOV 6 ENDS NOV / 28; at the bottom in three lines, THIS YEAR EXPECT THE / COMETE (SIC) WITHOUT / DANGER; in center a square with seven lines and seven columns, a calendar with months above and dates, 1 through 31, below.

SIZE — 25¼. METAL — copper.

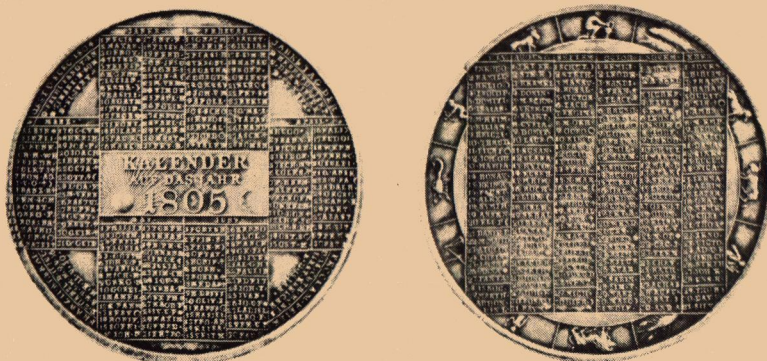
D. 1771.1

Under D. 1778.1 and D. 1779.1, add an additional date — D. 1771.1. This piece is similar to the other two, but is without an inscription in the lower right corner. Apparently an identical piece to the one described in the Dorotheum price list of 1936 as no. 905. Also, D. 1778.1 is now known in both copper and brass.

D. 1799.1

"A metallic calendar of 1799, given to me by my father before I was five years of age, first led me to collect coins," noted W. Elliott in the Woodward

Sale no. 69, October 1884. No further description is available. Probably a Kempson piece.



D. 1805.1

A new illustration from a recently observed silver specimen shows this piece in greater detail.

METALS — Silver and copper.



D. 1813-1863

OBVERSE — In five concentric circles: first, WACHAU • LIEBERTWOLKWITZ • PROBSTHEIDA • MÖCKERN • SCHÖNEFELD • LINDENMAU, and a cut-out showing the appropriate sign of the zodiac and dates; second circle, KULM KATZBACH GROSSBEEREN DENNEWITZ HANAU WATERLOO, and cut-out noting month and how many days to it; third circle, BLUCHER SCHWARZENBERG, cut-out to show date, KOERNER SCHILL PALM, additional cut-out for a number; fourth circle, ARNDT SCHENKENDORF, cut-out for number, SCHILLER SLUMJAHN, additional cut-out for number; fifth circle, floral emblem in center with CALENDARIUM above and PERPETUUM below.

REVERSE — Around, ERINNERUNG A.D. VOELKERSCHLACHT B. LEIPZIG 16. 17. 18. 19. OCT., and cut-out for dates 1 through 31; in center, a woman seated, to left, holding sword, to right a shield with Germanic eagle, further to right flags, drum and cannon balls, to the left buildings, and in center JUBEL GABE; sideways a calendar with 1813, days of the week in German below and appropriate symbols, 1863 below, and to right the cut-out for the correct dates; in exergue B.M.

SIZE — 26¾. METALS — Brass with white metal movable section.



D. 1828.1

OBVERSE—At top in three lines, 1828 / ROYAL CALENDAR / SUNDAY FIGURES; to the left, ASCEN.DAYS.MAY.15 / WHIT. SUN. MAY 25 / TRIN. SUN. JUNE. 1; to the right, SEPTUAGESIMA. FEBY. 5 / SHROVE. SUN. FEBY. 17 / ASH. WED. FEB. 20; at bottom, MID. LENT. SUN. MAR. 10 / PALM SUN. MAR. 30 / EASTER DAY. APR. / 6; in center a square calendar with six lines and seven columns, the first lines have the months followed by dates of the month, 1 through 31; in lower right hand corner, in two lines, G.V.AC. 29.JAN. 1820 / G.IV CR 19 JUL. 1821.

REVERSE—At top in three lines, NO / VISIBLE ECLIPSE / THIS YEAR; to the left, HILARY TERM / JANY. 23 TO FEBY. 12; to the right, TRINITY. JUNE 6 TO JUNE 25; at bottom, ROGATION SUNDAY. MAY. 11 / ADVENT SUNDAY / NOVEMBER 30; in center, a square calendar with thirteen lines and seven columns, at top the months January through December with the Sunday dates below and the last two columns list at the top, NEW MOON—FULL MOON with dates below.

SIZE—26½. METAL—Copper.



D. 1846.1

OBVERSE—In center in six lines and seven columns a calendar for the year 1846; above, 1846 / SUNDAY FIGURES; in lower right corner, DOM. LETTER D.; at the outside edges, in the three remaining quadrants, are the holidays for the year.

REVERSE—In the four quadrants additional holidays of the year, in center a calendar for NEW MOON and FULL.

SIZE—15. METAL—White metal. EDGE—Plain. This is one of the smallest single year calendars seen.

D. 1860.1

A calendar issued in Munich and listed by G. Binder in his price list no. 127, lot 1848. No further description is available.

SIZE—23. METAL—Uncertain.



D. 1887.1

OBVERSE — Above, ALMANAQUE / PARA EL AÑO DE 1887; in center a calendar for the year in six rows and seven columns; in lower right INDIGG ROMANA XV; in remaining three quadrants are some of the holidays of the year.

REVERSE — Phases of the new and full moons.

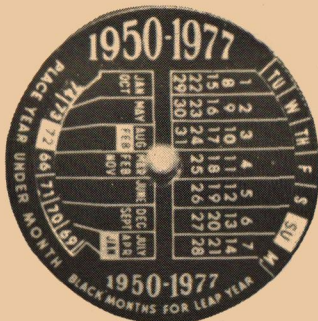
SIZE — 25. METAL — Brass. EDGE — Plain. In the British Museum, this is the first Spanish calendar medal seen to date.

D. 1899.1

No further description available. Size 27. In the Dorotheum price list, 1936, lot 912.

D. 1913.1

A calendar from Hamburg mentioned in Hans Muess' price list no. 7, lot 697.



D. 1950-1977

OBVERSE — At top, 1950-1977; below 1950-1977 / BLACK MONTHS FOR LEAP YEAR; in center, to the right on the stationary portion, days of the week, months and dates; the calendar has five rows and seven columns; months have lines that lead to stationary portion which show the years 1950 through 1977; to the left, PLACE YEAR UNDER MONTH.

REVERSE — Liberty head from Morgan dollar design in center; legend around, * REPLACE ME WITH YOUR * above and LUCKY DOLLAR below. This part made of a thin aluminum shell to be discarded.

SIZE — 24. FABRIC — Black plastic. EDGE — Reeded.

(To be continued.)

Washington Convention Board Meetings

The board of governors held meetings during the 80th Anniversary convention in Washington to discuss and act upon a number of matters concerning the association. Adna Wilde, Jr., executive director; Edward C. Rochette, editor; Ellis Edlow, legal counsel; and William C. Henderson, treasurer, were also present at all meetings.

That officers might have a chance to meet and visit with members attending the convention and to attend various activities, the time-consuming meetings were started in advance of the convention proper. The following is a summary of actions taken by the board.

Publication of the annual directory of ANA member clubs was approved. The headquarters staff was given discretion to make it in loose-leaf form. The directory is to be mailed to all member clubs and is available to any members who request it.

After studying some thirty complaints against members submitted to it by Adna Wilde, the Complaints Committee made recommendations to the whole board for actions. Names of suspended and expelled members were published in *The Numismatist* as part of the October Director's Report.

An increase in advertising rates in *The Numismatist* was approved, to be effective with contracts entered into after December 31, 1971. The current rates have been in effect since April, 1968, since which time printing and mailing costs have risen appreciably, with further postal increases scheduled.

The board voted to increase the present life membership fee of \$150 to \$200 beginning January 1, 1972. (N.B. This and the previous actions were taken before announcement of the President's "price freeze." Whether they can be effected depends upon regulations following the 90-day freeze.)

A balanced budget for 1971-72, in

the amount of \$318,500, was approved as recommended by the Finance Committee. Based on the best estimates available, taking into account some increases in costs and also some added revenues anticipated, it is believed that the budget is realistic. After half a year of actual operation, the budget will be reviewed at the February board meeting and revised as necessary.

The board having accepted with regret the resignation of Jack W. Ogilvie, historian, who had filled the post for more than twenty-one years, it appointed N. Neil Harris to fill the office. Incumbent officers were reappointed to their respective positions, including Adna G. Wilde, executive director; Edward C. Rochette, editor; William C. Henderson, treasurer; Geneva Karlson, librarian; Ellis Edlow, legal counsel; John J. Gabarron, sgt.-at-arms; and John H. Morris, ass't. sgt.-at-arms. New appointments were Richard A. Long, curator and Edward C. Rochette, National Coin Week Chairman.

The \$1.00 credit to member clubs for each new member they enroll in ANA was extended to September 1, 1972. It is pointed out that the club representative of the sponsoring club **must** sign each application in order to get the \$1.00 credit. Accumulated credits may be applied to annual dues payment or the purchase of medals, ribbons or other items available from ANA.

As an aid to persons wishing to become life members of ANA, the newly elected board amended the by-laws to abolish the requirement of

three years as a regular member. In addition, it provided for payment of the life membership fee of \$150 in installments of \$30 with the application and the remainder in twelve consecutive payments of \$10 each. Should payment not be completed within 12 months, the money previously collected would revert to prepaid regular membership. This plan is to be in effect until January 1, 1972.

Arthur M. Fitts III was named general chairman of the 1973 convention to be held in Boston August 23-27. To be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, this will be the first of several conventions scheduled to begin on Thursday and end on Monday. This is expected to be a boon to persons in the general area of the conven-

tions who wish to attend over the weekend.

Resolutions read at the business meetings were approved by the board. The following motion, made at the membership meeting, was adopted also: "With a sense of urgency the membership of ANA requests an examination in depth of the present ANA practices and a comparison with the practices of other large numismatic organizations, with positive target of updating and upgrading the entire spectrum of the exhibit/judging process, so that our educational goal may be better attained. Further, the membership of ANA requests a progress report be published in the issue of *The Numismatist* following the next annual meeting of the board of governors."



BROWN'S COINS THROUGH THE AGES AVAILABLE FROM ANA LIBRARY

Through the kind and generous efforts of internationally known numismatic dealer, Frederick S. Knobloch, Orlando, Florida, the ANA has just received a number of copies of the book, *Coins Through The Ages*.

This handsome 184-page hard bound library edition written by Laurence Brown follows the fascinating growth of coinage from its beginning in ancient Lydia about 700 B.C. up to modern times. The book is unique in the fact that it contrasts the ancient and primitive methods of coining with the highly technological minting procedures of today. Readers of this fine reference edition will also learn of the reasons surrounding the designs of many of the older specimens and will become familiar with their parallels in history.

The purpose of *Coins Through The Ages*, according to Brown, is to give some general overall picture of the development of coins in each continent set against the historical background. This is effectively

achieved in an easy-to-read and interesting text with a two-chapter introduction devoted to the first steps in coin collecting.

Mr. Knobloch's gracious donation to the ANA Library is a numismatic must and one that will benefit both the professional numismatist and the beginning collector. We feel that the historical significance, alone, is deserving of a special place in everyone's library.

This rewarding edition, containing special sections on U. S., Canadian and English coins, can be obtained (while they are still available) for \$2.50 by writing the Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

BOOK REVIEWS

No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting. — Lady Montague.

Publisher's Masterpiece

HISTORIC GOLD COINS OF THE WORLD by Burton Hobson. 1971. 192 pages. 484 colored illustrations. Hard cover. Doubleday & Co., Inc. Garden City, New York. \$25.00

Lavishly illustrated with excellent colored photographs, this handsome volume pictures and describes coins from the earliest issues of Greece to modern times. Its text is an exciting story, tracing the history of gold as a coinage metal, beginning with an ancient stater of King Croesus and continuing through to sovereigns of Elizabeth II. Printed in the Netherlands, it is the first book about coins produced with every illustration in full color. Nearly a year was spent in perfecting the color printing films and nearly all illustrations have been enlarged to a uniform 2½ times actual diameter. Outstanding coins are illustrated in even larger detail and are placed on feature pages used as chapter dividers in the book.

Photographs were made by Michael di Biase of coins drawn mostly from the extensive cabinets of the American Numismatic Society.

Captions with each picture give data on each coin and thoroughly cover all of the known facts and many of the interesting anecdotes of gold coinage.

The author has a wide background in numismatics as a dealer and as a professional numismatist. His combined experience in both fields and visits to mints and museums throughout Europe and South America have helped him to produce this first-of-a-kind volume.

The first chapter on ancient coins begins with a quotation from Herodotus, about 430 B.C., stating the "Lydians are the first people we

know of to strike coins of gold and silver." After commentary on Lydia it briefly relates effects of the Persian invasion and covers the history of ancient gold coins as they were in the Greek city states and colonies. Coins of the Roman Republic and Empire and those of Macedonian and the barbarians are then covered with photographs and captions.

The religious atmosphere which prevailed in the Byzantine empire is clearly shown on its coins as covered in chapter 3 which then illustrates the Islamic coinage first issued by the Arabs and imitating the Byzantine solidii. Muslim gold coins, those minted at Constantinople, Antioch, and Axum are described in the latter part of this chapter.

Medieval gold coins of Venice, Florence, Genoa, Naples, and Sicily are next portrayed with particular comments on the issuance of Florentine ducats and florins of the same design, used for centuries.

The reign of Elizabeth I introduced machine-made coinage in England minted by horse-powered equipment perfected by Eloye Mestrel.

Gold coins of Italian and papal lands, French feudal and regal issues, those of England and Scotland, Spain, and Portugal are pictured among those minted in the Renaissance.

New-world coinage was originally produced in Spain, then in mints in Mexico City. The 4,000 reis gold piece of Brazil and Portugal became the foremost international coin of the 18th century.

Coinage of the 16th and 17th centuries, the Holy Roman empire, those of the Hapsburg lands and the Reformation are narrated, along with those

of the Netherlands, the civil war in England and Scandinavia. Further comment on gold from the Orient, and the Mogul empire completes this section.

The last half of the book plentifully illuminates coins produced during the 18th century, the French revolution, by Napoleon, the Americas and in the Pacific. Description of the great era of gold coinage beginning with the period between the downfall of Napoleon and the outbreak of World War I continues with those produced by Great Britain, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia, France, Napoleon III, Greece, the Balkans, the Near East, Asia, Africa, Danish West Indies, and the United States. It concludes with those of Canada, Mexico, and South America.

Gold coinage after World War I reflected the need of newly created nations to mark their sovereignty and prove the soundness of their governments.

An overall impression this reader retains after completing the book is that it graphically and generously portrays man's struggle to commemorate his time in history by creating ever more beautiful and enduring pieces of art in all fields and particularly in gold coinage. — Beth Townsend.

Light Thrown Amidst Shadow

ATHENIAN COINAGE 480-490 B. C. by Chester G. Starr. 1971. 97pp. 25 pl. Hard Cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016. \$10.50.

Discovering that the conventional picture of Athenian coinage of the 5th century B.C. has comprised a melange of inconsistent views and opinions, the author was led to present detailed investigation.

Issues of coins during this period were extensive and do not appear to readily lend themselves to any certain system of chronological arrange-

ment. Refusing to accept any misleading conclusions, Starr arranged the issues chronologically across the years from 480 to 449 B.C. and discovered that they suggest very significant historical results.

Specimens studied reveal the affects of the Persian invasion of 480 when sanctuaries of the Acropolis were captured and fired. The hoard was found among the debris from the sack used to rebuild the north wall after the Persians retreated.

The work reveals that these coins are not a homogeneous mass, although there is the presence of a fundamentally continuous design. Carefully observed their design does show stylistic evolution and the author relates that no fewer than five major groups can be distinguished and are catalogued in the five chapters of the book.

Starr concludes his work with a list of cited hoards, an appendix on spectrographic analyses, a select bibliography, an index of locations of coins in publicly acknowledged collections, a general index and 25 plates. — B T.

Sheer Pleasure

NUMISMATIC ART IN AMERICA, AESTHETICS OF THE UNITED STATES COINAGE by Cornelius Vermeule. 1971. 287pp. 249 pl. Hard cover. The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. \$20.00.

Although coin collecting finally achieved the status of a publicly accepted indoor sport a century ago it did not reach a nearly universal popularity until after the end of the Second World War. During the last twenty-five years the hobby has been attracting people who reflect every aspect of the national economic, social and educational spectrum. This great upsurge of interest in numismatic artifacts naturally generated a demand for information about them. As a result the collector has been provided with a steady stream of books, pamphlets, articles, and much that masquerades as news.

Useful and informative as many of these publications sometimes are, the very popularity that created them carries with it a number of painfully obvious drawbacks. Without intending to denigrate enthusiasm, it must be recognized that the product of the great majority of today's numismatic authors suffers from severe limitations. It is not well informed and not particularly literate. Originality is submerged under constant repetition of the microscopically irrelevant and unimportant. By way of contrast, the book under review is very well informed, conspicuously literate, and original.

The name of Cornelius Vermeule will be familiar to many people in the numismatic world and to many others who are not. In 1953, he collaborated with Dr. Norman Jacobs in their popular *Japanese Coinage*, now in the process of being reprinted. In the intervening years he has become well known in the field of Archaeology and is at present Curator of Classical Art in the Boston Museum and lecturer on Fine Arts at Harvard. But apart from his successful professional career the author is a genuine specimen of that rare bird—the trained numismatist. In this area, as well as several others, he has benefited from a close association with Mary Comstock, the Boston Museum's Keeper of Coins. It follows that he is particularly qualified to consider the subject of our national coinage from a viewpoint seldom if ever adopted before in depth.

In discussing the aesthetics of American numismatic art Dr. Vermeule explains the influences brought to bear on the designs of coins and medals in this country from the early Republic to the present day. In the process he has given us a beautifully written and stimulating work. It is our good fortune that he has been well served by his publisher who has produced a splendidly printed and illustrated volume. The device of

using many coins and medals (some enlarged and some not, depending on the size of the original), in broad margins assures the reader that the subject under discussion will be handily keyed to the text. In addition there are many plates of original artist's designs, trial strikes and even some of the classical sculpture that served as models, or as an inspiration for the artist.

It is just possible that there may be those collectors who, after considering the title of Dr. Vermeule's new book, will conclude that such things as art and aesthetics are not for them. We hope not. Such a Philistine attitude can only bring a deserved retribution. The author knows his subject, he can write with a deft touch and is gifted with a pleasantly sardonic sense of humor. Anyone interested in numismatics owes it to himself to read this book, not just for the fascinating things the author has to tell, but for the sheer pleasure of it. — James C. Risk.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

MORAVSKE MINCOVNY by Jaroslav Posvar. 1971. Czech. 175pp. Illus. 14pl. Hard cover. Moravske Museum V Brne. Namesti 25, unora 8, Czechoslovakia.

THE STORY OF WOODEN MONEY by Earl R. O'Cathey. 1971. 53pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. International Order of Wooden Money Collectors, Wendell Morningstar, Box 464, Prospect, Ohio 43342.

EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN I OF MEXICO, THE FRENCH INTERVENTION, ITS HISTORY AND THAT OF ITS COINAGE 1864-1867 by Dr. Alberto Francisco Pradeau. 1971. 20pp. 1 pl. Paper cover. Spiral bound. The Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society, P.O. Box 4281, Yuma, Arizona 85364. \$2.70.

THE COINS OF PARAGUAY by Alcedo F. Almanzar and Dale A. Seppa. 1971. 22pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Almanzar's Coins of the World, Suite D, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. 78205. \$1.50.



production cost of only \$200.00, he has a net profit of \$39,800.00 for his day's work. (But don't let that kind of wages launch you into setting up your own mint!)

For the dealers who innocently buy this Southeast Asian product, the rude awakening will come when this scarce 1790 Santiago D.A. piece begins to appear on several bourse tables at some show, each piece identically off-centered obverse, prominent denticles at 7:00 o'clock, weak at 1:00 o'clock, each with identical wear.

Next item. At the bottom of the opposite page you see a cast silver concoction made some 50 years ago . . . never a coin, just a "tourist trap" concoction. Yet this fake was sold out of Central America three months ago as an 8 reales of 1687.

At the top of this page is another cast counterfeit, recently from the same Central American source. It's a counterfeit of an 8 reales of Lima, 1689.

On its obverse is a 13.5mm diameter countermark which probably is from a concocted punch. At least I can find no record of such a c/m . . . the upper half showing a rider galloping to your left, the lower half showing three volcanoes, somewhat like those on the well-known Guatemala c/m. (If any reader identifies this c/m, please write me. In the meantime, I shall suspect this c/m is just another fake c/m of the Guatemala City artisan.)

Finally, below, you see another cast counterfeit, a Lima 8 reales cob of 1687. Note the cast-in Guatemala c/m, sun over three volcanoes.

No two cobs are identical in outline. This specimen makes the fourth identical phony which I've seen . . . same shape, same outline, same amount of wear. This counterfeit came from the same Central American source as the fake 1689 piece above. They're not as well made as Southeast Asian pieces.

➤ **FLASH** — Counterfeit USA \$4 stellas are the latest product quietly being promoted. Smuggled into this country from Europe, they're being offered with great discretion. So, before buying a stella, make very, very certain it's genuine!



MUSEUM NOTES

RICHARD A. LONG
Curator

We have just returned from the convention in Washington where we received many enthusiastic comments on our plans for developing your museum. I'm pleased to report that the general feeling among those we spoke to runs something like this: "Good! We've been hoping that someone would get our museum going soon — what can I do to help?"

As you know, the association was not able to develop our museum when the home and headquarters was established in 1967; it took all we had to build and staff our headquarters, and we just couldn't go ahead with the museum too at that time. Now those days are over — we're ready to go ahead, and we're asking all our members to help us because the museum will benefit everyone. How can you help? Here are a few examples of the generosity of some of our friends at the convention in Washington.

Many of the clubs are following the lead of TAMS and the Texas clubs and are responding to my request for funds to build cases. In return, they will have the satisfaction of having been original participants in the development of our museum in 1971, and a plaque on the case will tell future visitors of their generosity.

And at Washington a number of collectors took me to the exhibit area and showed me the collections that they are giving to the ANA. This happened several times, and each of these people seemed to have something in common with the others, a feeling that I interpreted as a combination of pride and unselfishness. They had spent years in building a collection, and they wanted it kept intact so that future numismatists could enjoy it. Each of them was proud of his collection and really enjoyed exhibiting it to others. If you feel this way about your holdings, write or call me at ANA headquarters, and I'll be glad

to discuss the disposition of your collection with you. You may wish to donate your holdings now, or perhaps you'd like to enjoy them for a while longer and assign them to us in a few years.

A number of dealers have requested want lists from the museum: "I deal in U. S. dollars and if you'll send me a list of the ones you need I'll fill some of them in for you." If you'd like to help us with your speciality, I'll be glad to send lists of missing items; many donations of the past have been random groups or incomplete collections, so we have holes to fill in many areas.

And some people have given us a check and said: "Put this to good use in the museum." You know that we have a special place in our hearts for the friends who help us with the thing a museum needs most — money. Any prospective donor wants to be sure that his money or material will be in responsible hands, so if you're considering a donation, why not stop in Colorado Springs on your next vacation or business trip. We'll always be glad to discuss our plans in a straightforward manner, and I think you'll like our common-sense approach that is the appropriate combination of a scholarly and businesslike manner that is necessary to build a top numismatic museum.

Come and see us when you can. Meantime, let us hear from you soon. Our address is ANA Museum, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Your contribution is tax deductible for 1971, and we'll sincerely appreciate hearing from each of you.

A New Membership Service Announced

At the recent executive board meeting held during the 80th Anniversary Convention in Washington, D. C., a new and exclusive ANA membership service was approved. A Hospital Money Plan, which was unanimously endorsed by the board, is being made available to all ANA members and their families. This new insurance plan was endorsed by ANA because of the great success of the ANA "All-Risk" Collection Insurance Plan. The Charter Enrollment Period for the new plan is now in effect.

Why a Hospital Money Plan?—A recent rush of nationwide publicity has illustrated something we all knew anyway—that hospital costs have been rising. What most of us didn't know, until now, was that they were rising so rapidly. The figures are rather disturbing, especially to those of us who might now be under insured.

Since the end of World War II, the cost of medical care has nearly tripled. Hospital room rates have been increased 354% and physicians' fees have more than doubled. It is obvious that those who purchased health insurance in the past are now faced with an entirely different situation; one that could cause a severe financial burden if hospitalization became necessary.

Regardless of the cause, the high cost of medical care must be met. An up-to-date insurance policy is needed. The key words here are "up-to-date." That is exactly what the Hospital Money Plan offers . . . modern "up-to-date" protection.

How does the Hospital Money Plan work?—The plan is simple . . . it pays CASH everyday you are hospitalized due to an accident or sickness—if you are insured under the \$40 per day plan, and you are hospitalized for five days—the insurance company pays you \$200.00. If you are hospitalized for 20 days, here's \$800.00. If you are hospitalized for 365 days, here's \$14,600.00. All benefits are paid directly to you . . . money to use as you see fit . . . to help pay hospital bills . . . pays toward surgeon's charges . . . supplement lost income . . . to save . . . the

decision is yours!

The Hospital Money Plan can be used to supplement existing coverage or it can act as a basic plan. This is also a helpful program for our dealers-members who otherwise do not have access to group insurance.

The plan will be administered by Albert H. Wohlers & Co. and underwritten by Continental Casualty Company. All members will receive an individual invitation to enroll in the plan in the very near future. Further information may be obtained by writing directly to ANA headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA Eases Life Membership Requirements

One of the actions taken by the newly elected board of governors at their recent meetings held during the 80th anniversary convention in Washington, D. C., could have a profound effect on the membership structure of the association.

Action introduced by Governor Grover C. Criswell, chairman of the Membership Committee, provides for an installment life membership program to be in effect until January 1, 1972, wherein a prospective member may pay \$30.00 down and \$10.00 per month for twelve months, for the total of \$150.00, the present cost of life membership.

The board also amended the by-laws to abolish the requirement of three years as a regular member before applying for life membership. Now, any potential member over 21 years of age may apply directly for

life membership, either by full payment of the fee or by the installment plan now available. The board did stipulate that should payment on the installment plan not be completed within twelve months, the money previously collected would revert to prepaid regular membership.

The board also voted to increase the present life membership fee of

\$150.00 to \$200.00 beginning January 1, 1972. This is the termination date of the installment plan life membership program. However, this action was taken before the announcement of President Nixon's "wage-price freeze," and whether this increase can be implemented depends upon regulations following the 90-day freeze.

Numismatic Hall of Fame Report

HOLDOVER CANDIDATES

The following eighteen candidates did not receive the necessary votes at the last election to be enshrined but did receive enough to qualify them as holdovers. Their names will be placed on the ballot of the 1972 election. No further nominations are necessary, but any endorsement citing accomplishments of any of these candidates will be most appreciated by the Council.

Frederick C. C. Boyd
Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Brett
David M. Bullowa
William F. Dunham
Olie P. Eklund
S. Walcott (S.W.) Freeman
Barclay V. Head
Dr. John M. Henderson
Joseph Hooper

Lyman H. Low
Robert Wallace McLachlan
B. Max Mehl
Waldo C. Moore
Howard Rounds Newcomb
Leonel C. Panosh
Burton H. Saxton
John Walter Scott
Dr. Benjamin P. Wright

A PARTIAL LIST OF FAMOUS NUMISMATISTS

ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION

Most of the persons listed below were overlooked in the two previous nomination of candidates. Others (with an asterisk *) did not receive enough votes to be carried as holdovers. If you wish to enter or reenter their names, new nominating forms are required.

William A. Ashbrook	Congressman who secured the 1912 Federal Charter.
Samuel H. Chapman	Renowned professional numismatist and cataloguer.
J. Hunt Deacon	Famous Australian numismatist and scholar.
Thomas L. Elder	Noted dealer, cataloguer and writer.
Dr. George P. French (*)	ANA official. Famous large cent collector.
Julius Gutttag (*)	Introduced National Coin Week, writer, attributor.
John W. Haseltine	Author "Haseltine's Type Tables," professional numismatist.
William T. R. Marvin	Long time editor American Journal of Numismatics.
Stuart Mosher	Curator, Smithsonian; editor, <i>The Numismatist</i> .
Gilbert S. Perez	Famous numismatist of the Philippines.
David Proskey	Internationally known numismatist, editor and writer.
J. Henri Ripstra (*)	ANA official. Noted die engraver.
Dr. Daniel W. Valentine	Writer and attributor. Authority U. S. half dimes.
Victor Emanuel III (*)	The King was a writer and collector of Italian numis.
Harry H. Yawger (*)	15th president, ANA official, 1913-28.

All nominations must be on official forms obtainable from headquarters. Closing date is December 10, 1971.



Mrs. John M. Booth — Karl M. Brainard
Mrs. Minnie Eisenberg — Mrs. Larry Keil
George A. MacLennan — John D. Meyer

Mrs. John M. Booth
ANA A-64504

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 31, for Mrs. Katherine Booth of Ellsworth, Pa., who died a few days previously at Washington Hospital (Pa.) after an illness of more than a year. She was born November 29, 1904, at Castle Shannon near Pittsburgh, a daughter of James and Mary Milby, and had been a resident of Ellsworth since 1905.

Mrs. Booth was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Bentleyville, the American Numismatic Association, and the George Washington Numismatic Society of Washington, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, John M. Booth; one son, John M., Jr., and two daughters, Anita Booth and Shirley Carathers. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society were suggested. Mr. and Mrs. Booth were well known as exhibitors at coin shows and conventions throughout the mideastern United States. — CCR.

Karl M. Brainard
ANA LM 247

Well known California numismatic figure and retired professional numismatist, Karl M. Brainard, passed away suddenly in Los Angeles on August 21, 1971, at the age of 77. Cause of death was attributed to internal hemorrhages.

Born in Greenfield, Mass., he moved to Los Angeles where he finished school. He became a life guard, opera singer, and an actor in early movies working with "Fatty" Arbuckle on occasions. Unable to eke

out a living as an actor, he became a stage carpenter at the old Fox studios. Later he became superintendent of set construction at Twentieth-Century Fox, remaining as such until 1950 when he retired.

Karl became interested in collecting in 1944, although his wife Grace started much earlier. He joined the ANA in 1947 and became a Life Member in 1951. Together with Jack Ogilvie and some twenty other Hollywood motion picture people, the Hollywood Academy of Numismatics was founded in 1947. Its purpose was to produce audio-visual subjects on numismatics to be distributed through the ANA Visual Educational Program. The group pledged to donate their time and talents and the project continued for six years.

Brainard was quite active nationally in the 50s, attending conventions and serving on numerous committees. He was a prominent member or official of many local clubs, oftentimes serving as guest speaker. He was active and an official of the California State Numismatic Association. He was a founder, charter member #1 and LM #1 of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. He became its 10th president, edited its quarterly and founded its Money Museum.

He became a professional numismatist shortly after his studio retirement, later going into distributing supplies and manufacturing plastic holders. Due to glaucoma in his remaining eye, he was forced to retire and in recent years became almost totally blind, dependent upon others for mobility.

A few years ago, his wife Grace

was stricken with paralysis and is presently in grave condition in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital. — JWO.

Mrs. Minnie Eisenberg
ANA 46268

Mrs. Minnie Eisenberg, 54, Los Angeles, California, recently passed away. She had been in ill health for many years and sickness had curtailed her activities in ANA, which she had joined in 1962.

Together with Nathan Eisenberg, they operated M. & N. Coin Sales of Los Angeles. Both shared a great interest in the hobby and in the association, Nathan being a life member. — NE.

Mrs. Larry Keil
ANA LM-556

Mae Pearl Johnson Keil, 49, Azusa, California, passed away September 17, 1971. She held life membership number 556 in the ANA. Her death was sudden and caused by a massive cerebral hemorrhage caused by a brain tumor that had ruptured.

Before her marriage to Larry Keil, she was the widow of life member George Johnson. He died several years ago of a heart attack. Until his passing they owned and operated George and Pearl's House of Coins in San Diego.

She had been active in clubs in California and was vice president of the California Exonumists Society. — BRH.

George A. MacLennan
ANA 5179

George A. MacLennan, 67, Sterling, Illinois, died in that city on August 20, 1971, following a short illness. He was born in Morrison, Illinois, on February 19, 1904. At the time of his death, he was employed as a vocational instructor at the Dixon State School, an institution for mentally retarded and physically handicapped

children. Services were held August 23, with burial in Grove Hill Cemetery, Morrison, Illinois.

Mr. MacLennan had been a member of ANA for the past 35 years, and was a past president of the Sterling-Rock Falls Coin Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, daughter Gayle, son Terry L., and four grandchildren. — RM.

John D. Meyer
ANA 5788

Tyrone, Pennsylvania's "Oldest Youth" and one of its most respected citizens, John D. Meyer, 97, died on September 1, at Tyrone Hospital following an extended illness. The retired banker and school administrator had been admitted to the hospital on May 7.

He earned the title of Tyrone's Oldest Youth for his many and varied interests in youth programs. He had retired at age 89 as president of the First Blair County National Bank of Tyrone.

After graduating from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1897, he entered educational administration and served as principal of the public schools in Bellefonte, Pa.

The community of Meyerstown, in Lebanon County, Pa., reportedly was named for his family, descendants of German settlers who came to Pennsylvania in 1721.

He began his banking career in 1909 when he was appointed cashier of the Second National Bank in Bellefonte. In 1921 he accepted a position of second vice president of the present bank in Tyrone. Since that time he had served as president, member of the board and vice president. He was a director at the time of his death.

His interests were many and varied. He owned a valuable numismatic collection, and similarly valuable collections of mechanical banks and rare clocks. He joined ANA in 1937,

was a member of the Blair County Historical Society and the Mechanical Bank Collectors of America, in addition to a number of civic and fraternal organizations. He was the author of the "Handbook of Mechan-

ical Penny Banks" an authoritative manual for collectors.

Mr. Meyer, a bachelor, left one survivor, his niece, Mrs. Harold Butler. — NC.



numismatic vignettes

● Your Uncle Sam is doing quite well in the coin business, thank you. He hopes to earn, says a newspaper item, more than \$100 million on the Eisenhower silver dollar — the \$3 and \$10 varieties. This should redeem coin collectors in the eyes of those who, not many years ago, accused us of major responsibility for the coin shortage.

● Another ANA election is now a matter of history. Not unexpectedly, it drew ballots from only 39% of the members eligible to vote. Since it is an unwritten rule that controversial matters regarding the association not be published in *The Numismatist* (a poor policy, in my opinion), only factual observations may be made. A mere 28 votes separated the governor elected with the fewest votes from the 8th highest vote-getting candidate. The records of the past 17 elections show that only one governor has been elected with fewer than a third of the votes cast. He got 32% of them. In other words, a candidate has practically no chance of being elected unless he or she can get one of every three votes cast. As usual, a few (136) voters spoiled their ballots.

● Outspoken economist Milton Friedman, in a recent article on gold, put this sentence in italics: "*There never was, and there is not now, any valid*

reason to prohibit individuals from owning, buying and selling gold." He states that, of the \$571 million in gold coin estimated to have been held by the public (including banks) in February of 1933, only about half was ever turned in to the Treasury.

● The little word "only" is one of the most misused words in the English language. The following four simple sentences contain identical words, but the placement of "only" gives to each a different meaning.

Only I can tell you how to make this trip.
I can only tell you how to make this trip.
I can tell you only how to make this trip.
I can tell you how to make this trip only.

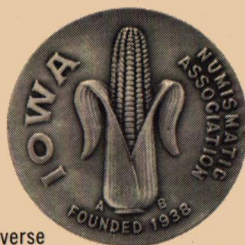
The first one means that I alone can tell you — no one else can. The second one says that I can tell you, but that is all I can do about it. The third sentence says that you are the only person I can tell. And finally I can tell you how to make this trip but not how to make any other trip. So, when you use "only" in a sentence, be sure it restricts the right word or phrase; otherwise you may say something you don't mean at all.

● A king of Sparta is credited with saying, over 2300 years ago, "If I have done any deed worthy of remembrance, that deed will be my monument. If not, no monument can preserve my memory." — Glenn S.



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN



obverse

ANA 46.CM35



reverse

1946 DAVENPORT, IOWA

ANA 46.CB35

BADGE

52mm x 72mm, brown imprint on white card with pin clasp. The inscription, DAVENPORT, IOWA / HOST TO, appears with a representation of the Davenport skyline. Below the inscription a rectangular space is provided for registrants name. Card issued in plastic badge.

DESIGNER

unknown

MANUFACTURER

unknown

QUANTITY

unknown

CONVENTION

Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa. August 17-21.

HOST

Iowa Numismatic Association and the Davenport Numismatic Club.

REGISTRATION

233

ANA 46.CM35

bronze

ANA 46.CM35a

silver

ANA 46.CM35b

gold

SIZE

32mm

OBVERSE

The INA seal appears on the obverse, an ear of corn in husk centered vertically with legend, IOWA, at left and, NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION, on right in smaller letters. The initials of the two designers, Ankeny and Baker, appear at lower left and right of ear. Circling below is, FOUNDED 1938.

REVERSE

An outline of the state of Iowa is centered enclosing, STATE / CENTENNIAL. The dates, 1846 and 1946, are shown on either side. Above state is, A-N-A / CONVENTION, and below, AUG. 17-21 / DAVENPORT, IOWA. In very small letters below near rim is, A. KOLB, designer and engraver.

DESIGNERS

Marjorie Ankeny and William M. Baker designed the INA seal and J. Henri Ripstra engraved the die. The reverse was designed and engraved by Alphonse A. Kolb, Rochester, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER

J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Illinois.

QUANTITIES

unknown

Editor's note: No copies of the official ANA convention photographs for 1946 at Davenport, Iowa, are in the headquarters' archives. Any member wishing to donate a copy or willing to loan his copy for copying should write to the ANA historian, N. Neil Harris, P. O. Box 841, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.



56th Anniversary Convention — Hotel Statler, Rochester, N. Y., 1947.

1947 BUFFALO, NEW YORK

ANA 47.CB36

silver Regular badge issue.

ANA 47.CB36a

bronze ANA and BNA officials.

NAMEPLATE

35mm x 49mm, irregular and with a pin clasp back. An altered BNA seal is shown as a small inset at upper left. The main alteration was the addition of the words, 20TH ANNIVERSARY, above along rim and the moving of, FOUNDED 1927, from above Buffalo to beneath and changed to read, EST. 1927. To the right of the seal is a representation of the Buffalo skyline. Space for the name of the registrant is below. The name of the manufacturer is on the reverse.

RIBBON

An orange grosgrain suspension ribbon supports the pendant from the nameplate with a blue grosgrain ribbon serving as a background.

PENDANT

39mm, uniface and looped. A seated female figure is shown on the right facing left casting her hand towards Lake Erie and a ship on the horizon with the setting sun

in the background. The figure symbolizes Buffalo as she supports a shield bearing the legend, THE / QUEEN / CITY / OF / THE / LAKES. Around from left, 56TH NATIONAL ANA CONVENTION, and below in exergue, BUFFALO. The initial, B, of the designer is shown to the right lower side of the shield. On the reverse in very small letters is, THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N. J., along a dancetted border at bottom.

William C. Behringer, advertising artist. Alphonse A. Kolb engraved the dies for both the nameplate and the badge pendant.

DESIGNER

MANUFACTURER Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J.

QUANTITIES Unknown, both types.

ISSUE PRICE \$4.00 — regular badge issue.

CONVENTION Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., August 23-27.

HOST Buffalo Numismatic Association

REGISTRATION 438

A small rectangular, 14mm x 36mm, nameplate type bar was attached to the suspension ribbon of badges worn by life members. Inserted in the bar was a blue grosgrain ribbon with a gold imprint reading, A.N.A. / LIFE MEMBER.



ANA 47.CB36

ANA 47.CM36

bronze — proof

ANA 47.CM36a

sterling silver — proof

ANA 47.CM46b

gold — proof

SIZE

39mm

OBSERVE

Same as badge pendant.

REVERSE

BNA seal, same as small inset on badge nameplate except for change of, EST. 1927, to read, 1927-1947.

DESIGNER &

MANUFACTURER Same as badge issue.

QUANTITIES

50 sets

ISSUE PRICES

CM36 — \$5.00, CM36a — \$10.50, CM36b — \$49.50.

Complete set in velvet jewelry case — \$65.00.



ANA 47.CM36



Charles Colver, left, accepted the Class A Club Publication Award for Les Lodge, editor of *Calcoin News*, winning regional publication for the California State Numismatic Association, from Ed Rochette, editor of *The Numismatist*. Dorothy Baber, editor of the *San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin*, accepted her award at the Club Representatives' Breakfast in Washington. Awards were in the form of logos to be used in conjunction with the publications' mastheads.

California Clubs Cop Top Publication Awards

Two West Coast groups were the judges' choice as top club publications. In response to the American Numismatic Association's Club Publications award competition, entries were received from nine state and regional organizations and twenty-nine local ANA clubs.

Although participation was enthusiastic in most areas of the country, it was two California clubs that earned the top laurels. The California State Numismatic Association won the state and regional award in the Class A competition, receiving four first place votes and one second place from the five judge panel. The CSNA publication, edited by Les Lodge, reportedly walked away with the award in the regional contest.

Eight publications were named as choices on the local level; however, the San Diego Numismatic Society's *Bulletin* was the organization receiving the most first place votes in the Class B division. The *Bulletin* is under the editorship of Dorothy Baber.

The awards for the outstanding magazine, bulletin, or club newsletter were made on the basis of the general appearance, newness, composition, quality, aptness of illustrations, arrangement, and relative interest to readers of the issuing publication. Editorial content, however, scored far more importantly than the method of printing, whether it be by professional printing methods or

mimeographed.

Awards were presented at the 80th anniversary convention of ANA, recently held in Washington, D. C. Judging was accomplished under the direction of the Awards Committee headed by Governor Virginia Culver. Governor Glenn Smedley chaired the panel of judges that included Lee Hewitt, former publisher of *Numismatic Scrapbook*; Richard S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Company; Margo Russell, *Coin World*; and Ed Rochette, editor of *The Numismatist*.

According to Governor Smedley, "Communication is important, and communication is the purpose of the newsletters, bulletins, and magazines issued by numismatic organizations. These annual awards recently authorized by the board of governors will, it is hoped, encourage clubs to issue the best publication possible."

The awards took the form of a specially designed logo for each class, one that the clubs can proudly display on their mastheads to signify that theirs is the best of their class for 1971.

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footnote of Tegg's book on page 111. "V. P.," the supposed engraver, stands for "Vox Populi." "OP OB & DPO" stand for "Old Prices — Open Boxes — and Deference to Public Opinion." What develops is a fascinating piece of English history.

When Covent Garden reopened with much higher prices on September 18, 1809, pandemonium broke loose. John Philip Kemble, a noted actor and also manager of the theatre, tried unsuccessfully to quell the disturbance. It was known that he and his family, who also were numbered among the actors, received large salaries, and the Kembles were denounced by the audience. The racket continued night after night. Covent Garden was owned by a group of entrepreneurs, most of them aristocrats, and the riots began to take on the form of a popular insurrection.

It was then that the manager conceived of a stratagem. Kemble was a friend of Daniel Mendoza, the great Jewish champion pugilist of England, and of "Dutch Sam," also Jewish, who succeeded Mendoza as champion. The Jews in general were known as great boxers. Through Mendoza and Dutch Sam, Kemble gave free admissions to some three hundred Jews handy with their fists and invited them to fill the pit, siding with management in the dispute.

The contest took an anti-Semitic turn. As Thomas Tegg wrote, "The Christians on the Public's side, Mendoza's scholars now defy'd. . . . The victory was still John Bull's, Who broke some ribs and crack'd some skulls. . . . The Israelites were sorely griev'd, They such a beating had received." Placards paraded in the theatre included such mottoes as: "John Bull the fighting Hebrews smote;" "Be Britons still, both true and brave, And ne'er to Jew or Kemble slave;"

and "Oppose, boys, Shylock and his crew, We'll have fair play — fair prices too."

The medal was issued as part of this war, "Hung from a ribbon round the neck, And many a waistcoat serv'd to deck," as described in the rather turgid poetry of Tegg. The medal's obverse was a double-pronged attack. Kemble had adapted *The Merchant of Venice* for the stage in 1795 and, as the outstanding actor of his day, portrayed Shylock many times. The bust represents Kemble in the role of Shylock as an actor and as a "Jew;" that is, Kemble with his Jewish allies is now seen as an actual Jew in the pejorative sense: "This is the Jew, which Shakespeare drew." But the other rhyme, attacking "Av'rice and titled lust," also refers to the moneyed aristocrats who owned Covent Garden and who were recognized as being behind the actions of Kemble.

The slogan on the medal's reverse that concludes with, "And he who lives to please, should please to live," is a reference to the high salaries of the Kembles, which was a factor in pushing up prices. And "Old Prices — Open Boxes" and "No Private Boxes" states what the public wanted. The most subtle touch is the signing of the engraver as "V. P." or "Vox Populi"; that is, the entire British population was speaking as one voice when issuing the medal.

Actually, the anti-Semitic character of this medal was an isolated feature of English opinion at the time, caused by the unpopular position taken by the Jews under the influence of their pugilistic idols. For the general British climate was far from anti-Semitic. Richard Cumberland's *The Jew*, played in this period, took a Jew as its hero. Maria Edgeworth's *Harrington*, performed shortly thereafter, showed the Jew as a gentleman for the first time. Both plays were well received. And Edmund Kean's triumphant appearance as Shylock in

1814, only five years later and a landmark in the history of the theatre, was definitely sympathetic in its interpretation. It is thus obvious that

the medal, though protesting higher prices, can hardly be interpreted as reflecting a general odium of the Jews.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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EAST

NOVEMBER

- 4-7 NEW YORK, N. Y. McAlpin Hotel, 34th St. and Broadway. Long Island Coin Club 7th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention. Eugene Schmid, P. O. Box 143, Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing, N. Y. 11365.
- 6-7 HANOVER, Pa. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc., 8th Annual Coin Show. E. A. Robert, 210 "M" St., Littlestown, Pa.
- 7 BREWSTER, N. Y. Italian American Social Club, Rt. 22. Putnam Coin Club Bourse and Display Show. Ralph Langham, P.O. Box 39, Carmel, N. Y. 10512.
- BUFFALO, N. Y. Banat Auditorium, 25 Review Place. Niagara Frontier Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show. Russell Ziemer, 531 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
- 14 MIDDLESEX, N. J. Middlesex Elks Bldg., 545 Bound Brook Rd. Plainfield Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Frank Reilly, P. O. Box 66, Dunellen, N. J.
- NEW YORK, N. Y. Mozart Hall, 328 E. 86 St. Yorkville Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Joseph Beaury, Clubrooms, 155 E. 88 St., New York, N. Y.
- PAWTUCKET, R. I. Le Foyer Hall, 151 Fountain St. Pawtucket Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Coin Show. Clarence Gaudette, PNS, 161 Chaplin St., Pawtucket, R. I. 02861.
- WEST HAVEN, Conn. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc., 15th Semiannual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.
- 19-21 HARTFORD, Conn. Hartford Hilton Hotel. New England Numismatic Association 27th Annual Conference and Convention, hosted by Hartford Numismatic Society. Mrs. Alphonse Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.
- 28 NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J. American Legion Hall #37. World Coin Collectors Club 6th Annual Show. Philip DeAngelis, 194 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J. 07109.

DECEMBER

- 10-12 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel. Great Eastern Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. Mrs. J. Brand, GENA, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.
- 11-12 WAYNESBORO, Pa. Frick Co. Cafeteria, West Main St. Waynesboro Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Fred Phillips, Box 569, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

JANUARY

- 8-9 MONROEVILLE, Pa. Monroeville Mall, Rt. 22. West Penn Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 294, Monroeville, Pa. 15146.

FEBRUARY

- 12-13 NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Treadway Inn, 7001 Buffalo Ave. 8th Annual Winter Festival Coin & Stamp Show, sponsored by Niagara Frontier Coin Club. NFCC, P. O. Box 22, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14302.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

- 6-7 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Holiday Inn East, Inter. 55 & Stevenson Exit. Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention, hosted by Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Joe Mileham, 3123 S. 31st St., Springfield, Ill. 62703.
- 7 DIXON, Ill. Dixon Masonic Temple, North Brinton Ave. and East Everett St. Dixon Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Clyde McConnaughay, 719 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021.
- OAK PARK, Ill. Fox Recreation Bldg., Jackson Blvd. & Oak Park Ave. Oak Park Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Irv Harris, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill. 60303.
- 13-14 SOUTHFIELD, Mich. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph & Twelve Mile Rd. Royal Oak Coin Club 15th Annual Fall Coin Show. Ed Wilson, 3137 Tyler, Berkley, Mich. 48072.
- 14 AURORA, Ill. Masonic Temple, 104 S. Lincoln Ave. Aurora Coin Club Annual Coin Show. ACC, P. O. Box 1505, Aurora, Ill. 60507.

DAVENPORT, Iowa. Eagles Bldg. Davenport Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Ernst Reitemeyer, DCC, P. O. Box 3193, Davenport, Iowa 52808.

TIFFIN, Ohio. National Guard Armory, Riverside Dr. & Industrial Ave. Seneca Coin Club, Inc. 10th Annual Coin Show. General Chairman, P. O. Box 217, Tiffin, Ohio 44883.

19-21 TOLEDO, Ohio. Commodore Perry Motor Inn. Penn-Ohio Fall Coin Show, hosted by Toledo Coin Club. By Place, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.

20-21 KEOKUK, Iowa. Keokuk Senior High School. Keokuk Coin Club Fall Hobby Show. Lee Marsh, KCC, P. O. Box 172, Keokuk, Iowa 52632.

CARRINGTON, N. D. Chieftain. Central Dakota Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Hans Anderson, Carrington, N. D. 58421.

21 HOBART, Ind. Izaak Walton Lodge. Hobart Coin Club Coin Show. Robert Butts, 118 Red Apple Dr., Michigan City, Ind. 46361.

KANKAKEE, Ill. Kankakee Civic Auditorium. Kankakee Coin Club Show. Frank W. St. Louis, 964 S. Lincoln Ave., Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

26-28 DETROIT, Mich. Detroit Hilton Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Convention. Tom Jones, 10812 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

27-28 SOUTH POINT, Ohio. Holiday Inn. Huntington Coin Club Coin Show. Tony Hay, P. O. Box 9274, Huntington, W. Va. 25704.

DECEMBER

4-5 DES MOINES, Iowa. Hotel Kirkwood. Des Moines Coin Club Show. Ed Baer, Box 266, Perry, Iowa 50220.

JANUARY

23 SANDUSKY, Ohio. Holiday Inn Motel, 5513 Milan Rd., Rt. 250 & 6. Vacationland Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. VCC, 304 E. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

FEBRUARY

5-6 ST. PAUL, Minn. Holiday Inn, 161 St. Anthony St. 1972 St. Paul Coin Carnival. Maurice Melamed, 45 N. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

5-7 HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Gold Coast Coin Club, Inc., Coin and Stamp Show. B. J. Rubenstein, GCCC, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, Fla. 33022.

6-7 GREENSBORO, N. C. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Dr. Greensboro Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. J. W. B. Bason, P. O. Box 20623, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. Civic Assembly Center. Indian Capital Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. George King, 2602 W. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 65 and Rhinehart Rd. Pine Bluff Numismatic Society, Inc., Coin Show and Convention. Elmo Jehlen, P. O. Box 5402, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

20-21 ATHENS, Ga. Georgian Hotel Ballroom. Athens Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Pat Segraves, P.O. Box 1171, Athens, Ga. 30601.

26-27 JACKSON, Miss. Heidelberg Hotel, 131 E. Capitol St. Clinton Coin Club 2nd Annual "Coins for Christmas" Carnival. W. R. Benefield, P.O. Box 2062, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

DECEMBER

4-5 HOUSTON, Tex. Gulfgate Auditorium, Gulfgate Shopping Center. Pasadena Coin Club 11th Annual Gulf Coast Coin Show. Gene Majors, 2012 S. Richey St., Pasadena, Tex.

11-12 HARLINGEN, Tex. The Seville Room, Ramada Inn, 1800 W. Harrison. Harlingen Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Clark Dixon, 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen, Tex. 78550.

JANUARY

6-9 MIAMI, Fla. Assembly Room, DuPont Plaza Center Hotel, 300 Biscayne Blvd. Way. Annual Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention and Early American Coppers Southeastern Regional Convention, sponsored by South Florida Coin Club. Lou Glickstein, 1093 N.E. 79th St., Miami, Fla. 33138.

13-16 CLEARWATER, Fla. Fort Harrison Hotel. 17th Annual Convention, sponsored by Florida United Numismatists. Doug Brown, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.

14-16 HOUSTON, Tex. Rice Hotel. Greater Houston Coin Club 15th Annual Money Show. Robert Astrich, P. O. Box 2963, Houston, Tex. 77001.

21-23 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Daytona Plaza Hotel. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Show. T. E. Megules, P.O. Box 7236, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32016.

28-30 MACON, Ga. Monument Room, Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Club, Inc., 10th Annual Coin Show. S. W. Rose, 4386 Mikado Ave., Macon, Ga. 31206.

AUGUST

15-19 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

WEST

NOVEMBER

5-7 BOISE, Idaho. Downtowner Motel. Southern Idaho Coin Club Coin Show. Fred Benson, 2710 Gem St., Boise, Idaho.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Miramar Hotel. California State Numismatic Association 49th Semi-annual Convention. James Betton, P. O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.

11-14 WAIKIKI, Hawaii. Outrigger Hotel. Hawaii State Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Bourse Chairman, 152 Wilikina Dr., Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii 96786.

- 13-14 STOCKTON, Calif. Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. Delta Coin Club Annual Coin Show. John Pettine, 2252 Sheridan Way, Stockton, Calif. 95207.
- 14 SANTA CRUZ, Calif. The Riverside, Riverside and Barson Ave. Santa Cruz Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Curt Loftin, 1018 Laurel Ave., Felton, Calif. 95018.
- 27 ANAHEIM, Calif. Disneyland Hotel. 99 Company Convention. Maurice Gould, P. O. Box 99, San Clemente, Calif. 92672.
- 27-28 MESA, Ariz. Rendezvous Park, corners of Center and Second St. Mesa Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show. Chester Elliott, P. O. Box 548, Mesa, Ariz. 85201.

JANUARY

- 29-30 SAN JOSE, Calif. Mediterranean Center, Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St. San Jose Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Mark Reeves, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, Calif. 95050.

FOREIGN

NOVEMBER

- 13-14 WINDSOR, Ont., Canada. Norton Palmer Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier. Windsor Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Windsor Coin Show, Box 173, Sandwich P. O., Windsor 10, Ont., Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1973 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur W. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 501, West Newton, Mass. 02160.
- AUGUST 23-27
- 1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 8-12
- 1975 LOS ANGELES, Calif. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST
- 1976 NEW YORK, N.Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 12-16

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications R-69198 through R-69420, as published in the September issue, have been accepted for membership with the exceptions of J-69302 and R-69329, both pending.

The following applications were received in September 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January 1972 issue.

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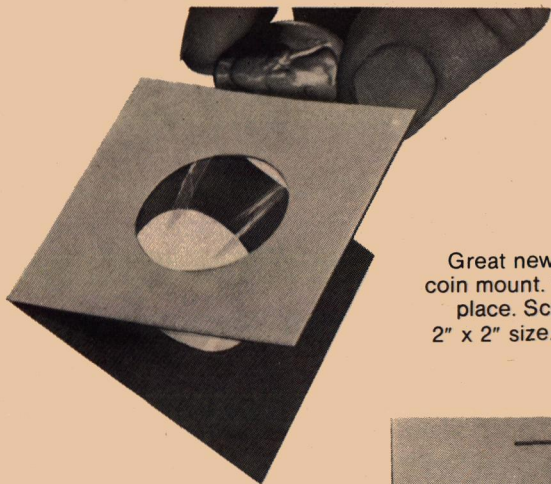
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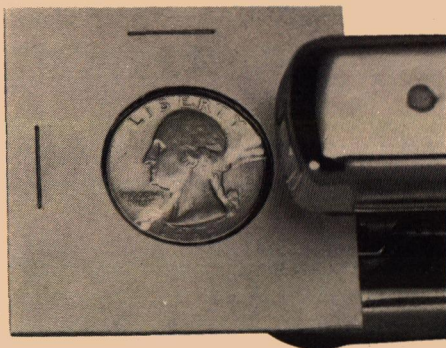


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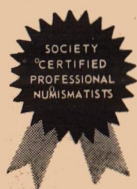
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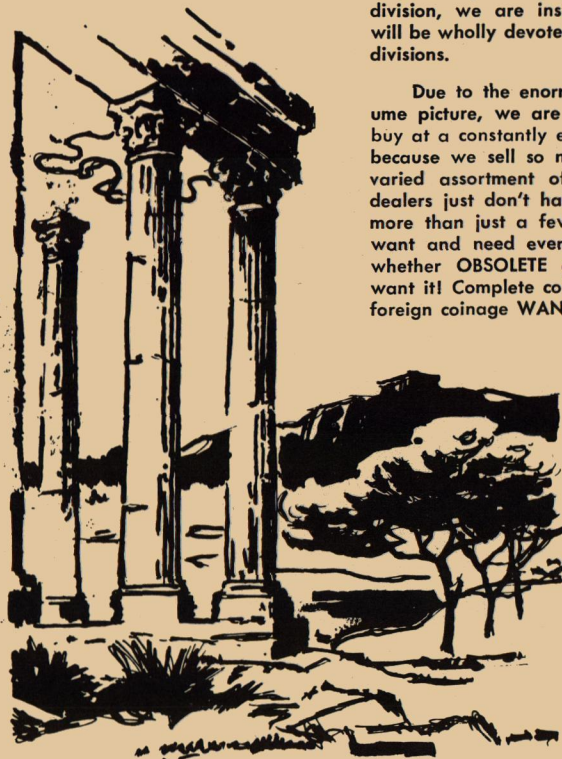
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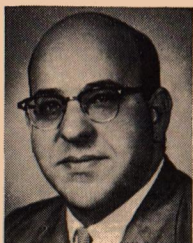
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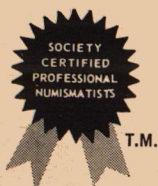
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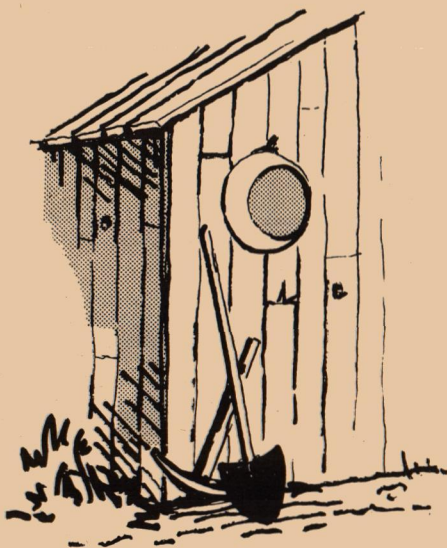
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Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney
1887	15.00	20.00	21.00	1891	21.00	15.00	15.00
1888	15.00	15.00	15.00	1892	20.00	15.00	15.00
1889	15.00	15.00	15.00	1893	*	15.00	15.00
1890	20.00	15.00	15.00				

All coins graded XF or better

QUEEN VICTORIA SOVEREIGNS — Veiled Head

Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth (P)	Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth (P)
1893	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1898	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1894	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1899	14.90	14.90	14.90	22.00
1895	14.90	14.90	14.90	*	1900	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
1896	14.90	14.90	20.00	*	1901	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
1897	*	14.90	14.90	*					

All coins graded XF or better

KING EDWARD VII

Mint:	London	Melbourne	Sydney	Perth	Ottawa (C)
1902	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1903	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1904	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1905	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1906	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1907	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	*
1908	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	500.00
1909	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	85.00
1910	16.00	14.90	14.90	14.90	80.00

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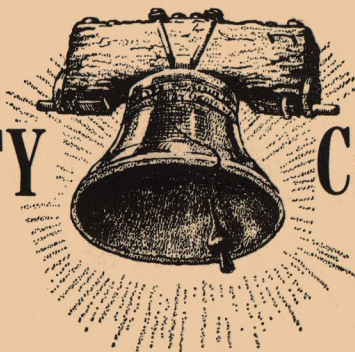
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Twenty Cent Pieces	13.50
Bust Quarters	9.00
Liberty Seated 25c	2.50
Barber Quarters	.50
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1912	.06	2.80	1.10
1913	.05	1.50	.40
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1916		.20	.07
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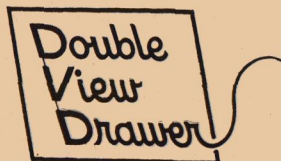


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PRESIDENTIAL SERIES		50	39mm	FA
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SPACECRAFT SERIES		50	39mm	FA
DOLLAR GAMING TOKENS		60	37mm	D
HALF DOLLAR GAMING TOKENS		100	31mm	H

COIN MODELS

REGULAR ISSUE DIME	150		T
COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR	100	31mm	H
REGULAR ISSUE HALF DOLLAR	100	31mm	H
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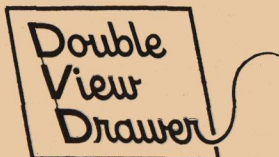
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A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

At this time we highly recommend the very conservative investment of these scarce rolls of semi-key Washington Quarters. Please read over the facts. Then you will agree this is an excellent opportunity. Many people lose money in coin investments for the following reasons:

- They purchase coins from people who have given them bad advice. Remember, any dealer or broker can recommend a roll or proof set for investment, but only a very few have the experience and foresight necessary for good solid recommendations.
- Many people hesitate to make an investment until the item has already moved up in price 25-50% or more. Then people want to jump on the bandwagon and start buying. This is actually the time you should be selling, not buying. Many people lose money in coins because of this reason.
- Another big reason for losses in the coin industry is too many people believe **everything** they read. A coin has to have a reason to go up in price. It's all a question of supply and demand. We can point out many investments which probably you yourself lost money on in the past year. Examples of this would be 1971S Nickels Proof, 1970 No S Proof Sets, 1970S Halves, and Athiest Cents. Sure you make money if you bought in at the ground floor. But what about the guy who bought in at the top? Chances are he will be lucky to get back his money if he waits long enough.

Remember one important factor in making an investment in coins: A coin must be generally scarce (as low in mintage) to have a great potential to move up in price.

We wish to point out the following facts on these scarce silver coins:

- Compare the mintages to any other popular U. S. Coin to the price. Example: 1939S Quarters to 1950D Nickels — Mintage Identical — Price almost 10 to 1.
- In 1965 the U. S. government started making clad coins for circulation. Now it's difficult to find a silver coin in circulation — let alone a rare, low mintage silver coin.
- These are now selling at the ground floor prices. We highly recommend these for a long term investment. We are not telling you these will double in price this year, but we are telling you they must make a tremendous increase in the next 5 years. Don't be left out — Buy a roll set of these today!

Average-Circulated (no culls — Good to Fine condition) Rolls of Washington Quarters

Date	Mintage	Approx. price per coin	Roll Price
1939S	2.6	.95 each	\$38.00
1938S	2.7	.80 each	\$32.00
1940D	2.8	.75 each	\$30.00
1946S	4.6	.45 each	\$18.00
1947S	5.1	.37½ each	\$15.00

Lot Price — \$133.00

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1935P	24.95
10 rolls	235.00
1935D	24.95
10 rolls	235.00
1936P	18.50
10 rolls	177.50
1936D	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
1936S	24.50
10 rolls	229.50
1937P	17.50
10 rolls	169.50
1937D	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
1937S	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
*1938P	18.95
10 rolls	182.50
*1938D	31.95
*1938S	42.50
1939P	12.95
10 rolls	125.00
*1939D	62.50
10 rolls	595.00
1939S	15.95
10 rolls	152.50
1940P	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
1940D	13.95
10 rolls	129.50
1940S	10.50

CENTS, cont.

1941P	10.75
1941D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
1941S	36.50
1942P	5.50
10 rolls	52.50
1942D	5.95
1942S	79.50
1943P	5.75
1943D	10.50
1943S	22.50
1944P	3.40
10 rolls	31.50
1944D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50
1944S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945P	5.75
1945D	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1946P	2.75
10 rolls	25.95
1946D	2.95
**1946S	2.50
10 rolls	23.95
1947P	10.95
1947D	4.95
10 rolls	44.50
***1947S	17.50
1948P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1948D	4.40
1948S	15.95
1949P	9.95
1949D	7.25
*1949S	22.50
***1950P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1950D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50

CENTS, cont.

1950S	9.50
10 rolls	89.50
**1951P	14.50
1951D	1.95
*1951S	14.50
10 rolls	139.50
1952P	9.95
10 rolls	94.50
1952D	1.95
1952S	10.50
1953P	3.60
10 rolls	33.00
1953D	1.95
10 rolls	19.00
1953S	4.95
1954P	7.95
10 rolls	77.50
1954D	1.95
1954S	3.95
1955P	2.40
1955S	8.95
10 rolls	88.00
1958P	1.10
10 rolls	9.95
**1960P s.d.	99.50
10 rolls	975.00
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10 rolls	19.00
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NICKELS

This series is by far the most underpriced of all the B.U. rolls. Many sleepers are contained throughout the entire series. Many of these rolls are selling for only a fraction of the 1964 price. Watch these move when the market gets hot again this fall. We highly recommend the 1948S which sold for \$140.00 in 1964 which can be

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NICKELS, cont.	
bought today for example at \$23.95 per roll.	
1936S	94.50
1937S	124.50
1938P	22.95
1938D	109.50
**1938S	119.50
10 rolls	1175.00
1939P	21.95
*1939D	810.00
*1939S	254.50
1940P	13.50
10 rolls	132.50
1940D	17.95
1940S	39.50
1941P	13.95
1941D	16.95
1941S	22.95
*1942P T1	29.50
1942D	189.50
1942P T2	149.50
1942S	79.50
1943P	29.50
1943D	57.50
**1943S	26.95
10 rolls	255.00
*1944P	35.50
10 rolls	345.00
1944D	56.00
10 rolls	545.00
1944S	59.00
10 rolls	579.50
1945P	52.50
*1945D	34.50
10 rolls	335.00
**1945S	22.95
10 rolls	219.50
1946P	4.95
10 rolls	45.00
**1946D	23.95
*1946S	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1947P	4.95
10 rolls	45.00
1947D	15.00
**1947S	16.95
10 rolls	165.00
1948P	4.95
**1948D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
**1948S	23.95
10 rolls	229.50
1949P	11.95
10 rolls	115.00
*1949D	21.00
10 rolls	202.50

NICKELS, cont.	
*1949S	41.50
10 rolls	399.50
**1950P	46.50
10 rolls	445.00
1950D	319.50
1951P	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
**1951D	29.50
*1951S	62.50
1952P	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
1952D	42.50
1952S	13.95
10 rolls	135.00
1953P	3.95
10 rolls	37.50
1953D	5.95
10 rolls	57.50
*1953S	10.95
10 rolls	102.50
100 rolls	975.00
1954D	8.25
10 rolls	29.50
100 rolls	279.50
1954S	3.75
10 rolls	35.00
**1955P	22.50
10 rolls	219.50
1956P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1957P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1958P	5.95
10 rolls	57.50

DIMES

This is another series which has taken many sharp drops in the past couple of years. Buy the rolls we recommend for a good long term buy. Remember, these are all silver coins and have much more room to move in price than the quarters and halves.

1946P	12.95
1946D	16.50
*1946S	24.50
10 rolls	239.50
1947P	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
1947D	36.50
1947S	23.95
***1948P	39.50
1948D	32.50
1948S	34.50
1949P	217.50

DIMES, cont.	
*1949D	84.50
1949S	409.50
*1950P	59.50
10 rolls	575.00
*1950D	92.50
1950S	189.50
1951P	28.95
1951D	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1951S	114.50
1952P	17.95
**1952D	21.95
10 rolls	209.50
1952S	49.50
10 rolls	475.00
1953P	18.95
1953D	11.95
1953S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
1954P	8.75
1954D	8.75
*1954S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
100 rolls	1495.00
1955P	31.95
10 rolls	309.50
1955D	17.95
10 rolls	175.00
1955S	12.95
10 rolls	127.50
1956P	8.25
10 rolls	79.50
1956D	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
100 rolls	840.00
1957P	7.95
10 rolls	77.50
*1957D	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
**1958P	11.50
10 rolls	109.50
100 rolls	1040.00
1958D	7.75
10 rolls	74.50
1959P	7.25
10 rolls	69.50
1959D	7.25
10 rolls	69.50
100 rolls	680.00
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10 rolls	69.50
100 rolls	680.00
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1961P	7.25
1961D	7.25
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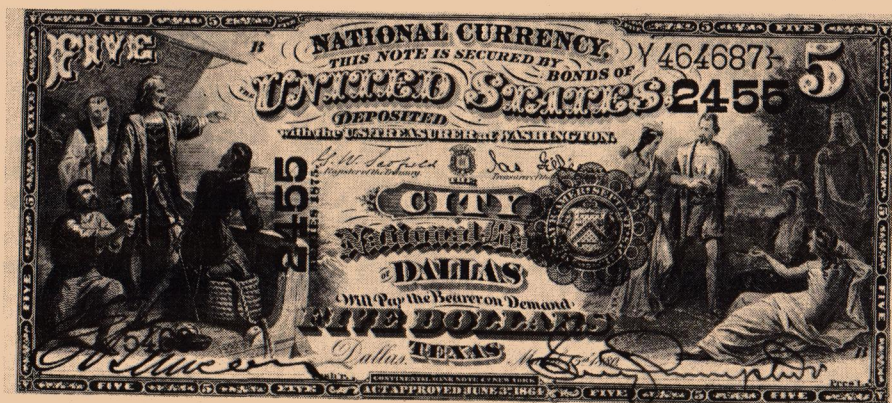
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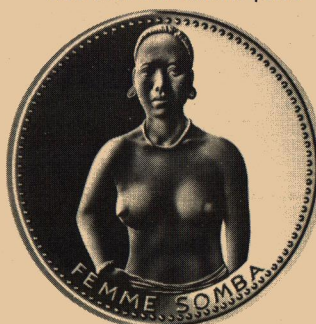
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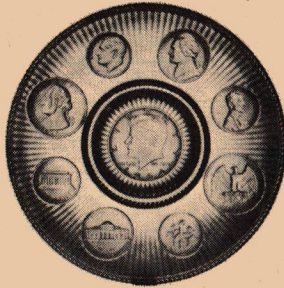
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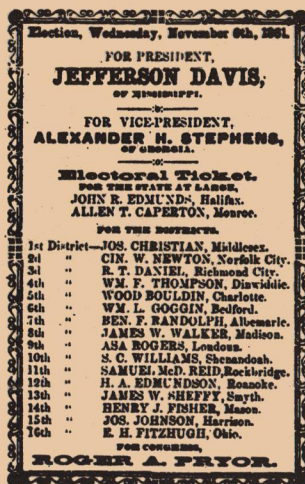
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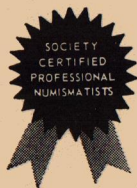
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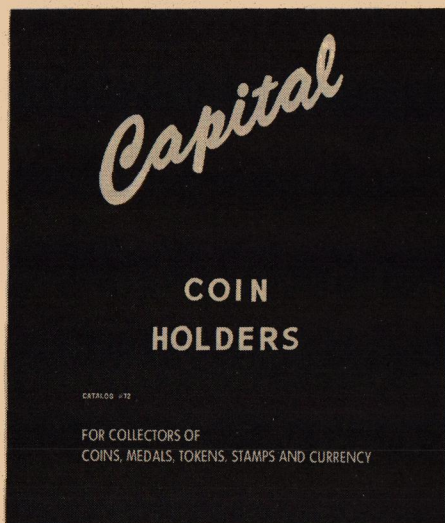
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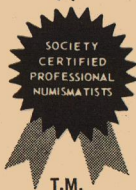
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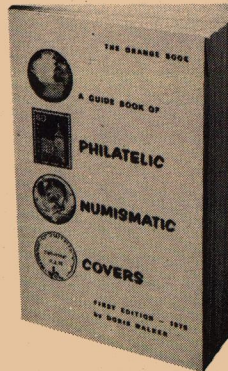
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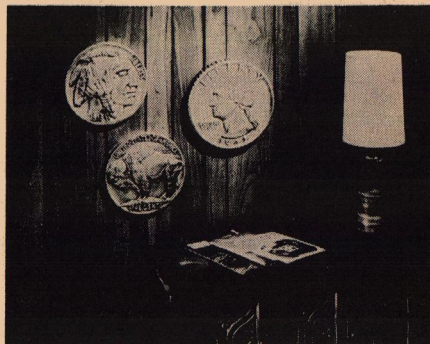
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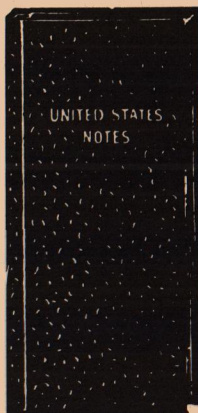
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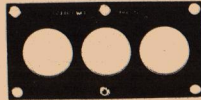
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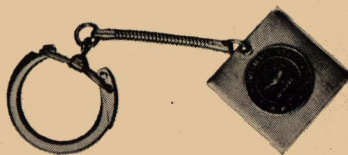
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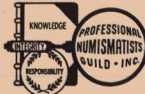
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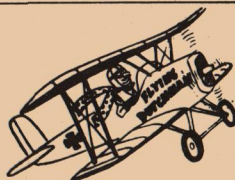
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